WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING Along with your Christmas shopping and mailing, better be giving a little thought to those New Year's resolutions which will become effective two weeks from to-

WARREN, PAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940

PRICE THREE CENTS

GENERAL FASCIST RETREAT IN LIBYA CLAIMED BY R.A.F.

Nation Studies President's "Short-of-War" Plan to Aid Britain

BARDIA IS REPORTED ISOLATED

British Armored Units Said to Have Swung Around City to Gain Dominant Positions West of Stronghold, Presumably Cutting Off Escape, as Battle-Thirsty Australians and Infantry March Up for Direct Assault

GREEKS ADD TO GAINS ON THE BALKAN FRONT

Bombay, India, Dec. 18-(A)-Internment camps were reported today to have been prepared in India for at least 20,000 Italian prisoners captured in Egypt.

By the Associated Press Indications of a general Italian retreat in the 10-day-old battle of North Africa arose today as the

British RAF reported Fascist troops were falling back toward Derna, Libya, 150 miles west of the present fighting around Bar-Derna is about 80 miles west of

Mobruk, which had been expected to be the next Italian defense point after the imminently threatened fall of Bardia, 15 miles in-

bombed and machine-gunned Fas-Derna, which other RAF planes embed last night.

"Reconnaissance flights showed he enemy retreating toward Derna." the RAF's communique said. "Our fighters machine-gunned the retreating troops Bardia and Tobruk." Sardia itself was reported cut

Tribesmen of the exiled Emrror Haile Selassic were reportarther threatening Premier Musolini's dream of a great Fascist

woire in Africa. In north Africa, reports from was under five, he Libyan desert battlefront indiexted that Bardia, Italy's main

oastal base near the Egyptian order, has been isolated. British armored units were re-

orted to have swung around Bardia and reached dominant po-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

French Tanker Sets Sail From Philly Port

Philadelphia. Dec. 18-(.P)der destination and mission brouded in mystery, the 7.000-ton French oil tanker Merope sailed without cargo today after being aid up for repairs since Nov. 19. Freshly painted on the vessel's ide as she slipped toward the openea was the tricolor of Francehe hurried work of her crew of 37. nieces. The U. S. coast guard here said ke ship's captain, Jules Flouri,

Shipping circles here said the hat the vessel might be turned had recently built he home. ver to the British at sea-or e Gaulle in Africa.

Otto Abetz

German, who rank of ambassador of the Reich, stationed at Paris, who conferred with the French chief of staff at Vichy yesterday and demanded he be permitted to see ousted vicepremier Laval.

RAF warplanes reportedly Two Large Tankers Report left Vichy with Abetz, and there

New York, Dec. 18,-(A)-Two large tankers radioed today that d in revolt in Ethiopia today, they had been attacked by submarines about 850 miles off the again. northern tip of Scotland, indicating that another British convoy

Pendrecht first reported, in a mes- ing the whirlwind visit from Hit- few hours after government agents sage heard by Mackay radio, that ler's emissary. she had been torpedoed and later asked for immediate assistance.

58.27 north, 18.11 west, suspicious tanker flying Dutch flag in the vi-

It was believed the Dalfonn (Turn to Page Thirteen)

ASHES OF HOME MADE INTO A BURIAL GROUND

Johnstown, Dec. 18-(A)-The ashes of a fire-swept two-family home near Mineral Point became a burial ground today for a young mother, her two children and two

Mrs. Ethel Marie Bartlebaugh. 24. wife of John Bartlebaugh, their ad obtained government permis- children, Myrtle Marie, 4, and ion for the trip, but declined to John Lewis, two months, and gress," Richard Austen Butler, un- was unaccounted for, but sclose her next port of call ex- nicces. Ruth Pearl, 12, and Betty opt that it is "somewhere in the Jane Bartlebaugh, 4, burned to death vesterday.

Ruth Pearl and Betty Jane were hip faced the risk of seizure at daughters of Robert Bartlebaugh.

The family announced funeral right be attempting a dash across services would be held among the Atlantic to join the Free ruins today and that dirt would rench forces of General Charles be sprinkled over the ashes to form

Complete Surprise and Thoroughly Planned Campaign Credited By British for Success

By EDWARD KENNEDY With British Forces in the Bardia on the east. ibyan Offensive, Dec. 18.-(P)---Oth day today with Italian forces forces to three things: rept out of Egypt and several ore divisions imperiled by an

ver-tightening pincer movement; the campaign was planned. ound Bardia. Italy's main Libyan Armored units, many of which

I frontier to occupy positions near The British attributed their sucbe British offensive entered its cess thus far in routing Italian full charge of the administration

1. Complete surprise. 2. The thoroughness with which

3. Superiority of British soldiers

in fighting at close quarters. ad been in combat almost in not be overestimated. To Italians Butler said. ned with a surprise attack on the day but also the second and third tion, "with all the consequences Gordon Scott of Montreal, finanardia and thousands of fresh were on the offensive, believed they jesty's ambassador (Sir Samuer ship, ops drawn from Egyptian desert were 40 miles away, only to have Hoare) with the Spanish governhips rolled across the Libyan tanks charge suddenly upon them, ment."

France's Elderly Chief of State Reported in Bern Dispatch to Have Assured Fuehrer That Ousting of Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Has Not Affected Government's Policy of Collaboration

MOTIVE FOR UPHEAVAL EXPLAINED TO BERLIN

BY CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR. Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 18-(.P) -France's elderly chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain, was rehave assured ported today Adolf Hitler that the ousting of Pierre Laval as his vice premier and foreign minister has not affected the French government's policy of collaboration with Ger-

According to diplomatic circles, Petain conveyed this assurance to the fuelirer through German Ambassador Otto Abetz, who left for Paris last night after a day of mysterious conferences with both Petain and Laval in Vichy.

Authoritative sources said Laval, freed from surveillance, had

Laval had made the trip last night tation proceedings. after conferences yesterday with Without formally disclosing the Petain and Abetz. French circles ground for its action, the departto increase French-German collab- itor's permit. oration would be resumed shortly

advices here indicated that Petain to the nation's best interests. and the group of ministers who ousted him from the cabinet had ments of the princess at San Fran-The 10.746-ton Dutch tanker backed water considerably follow-

sociates said he had remained consul general, of the expulsion or-Two hours later the 9.860-ton firm against suggestions that he der and escorted her to the im-Norwegian Dalfonn radioed: At- take Laval back as his "crown tacked by submarine, position prince"--or officially designated successor as chief of state.

(Turn to Fage Thirteen)

London. Dec. 18—(.T)—Revolt forces "appears to be making prodersecretary of foreign affairs, in- task of rechecking was handicapformed commons today.

"Information as to conditions in Abyssinia (Ethiopia) is naturally These sources speculated brother of John. The brothers difficult to obtain," Butler said, parently originated in the center against the Italians appears to be

making progress. "It is the policy of his majesty's government to extend to Emperor Haile Selassic, as well as to all elements within Abyssinia willing to bear arms against the enemy. all possible assistance in their fight

for freedom. Butler also said that Britain is protesting vigorously against Spain's policy in Tangier. Spanish troops occupied that internationalized port in Morocco last summer and last week Spain assumed

non-Spanish employes of the international administration of the

He then added that Spain's ac-

P)-Patrolman William Cholasinski reported today a complaint from Mrs. Carrie Huegel of New Ringgold, Pa., that her 77-year-old intended bridegroom. Stephen Clouse of New Ringgold, was hustled into an auto-mobile last night by two men and a woman and had not re-

Mrs. Huegel, Clouse's house-keeper, told Cholasinski the two men seized Clouse in front of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Baumgartner, and forced him into a car bearing Pennsylvania license plates. She said she did not recognize any of the

Clouse and Mrs. Huegel came here Sunday to be married. She said Clouse's family objected to the marriage but added she believed "his family" did not know my daughter's address here or that he and I were coming to South Bend."

Princess Hohenlohe, of tion of the Hungary, Once Describportation

RESENCE "INIMICAL

Washington, Dec. Being Attacked by U. were reports he might act as a Princess Hohenlohe of Hungary. federal agencies. "special negotiator" for Petain in once described in the British House leaders Boats 850 Miles Off Paris of Commons as a nototalization,"

In Vichy, it was disclosed Laval ber of Hitler's spy organization,"

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In Vichy, it was disclosed Laval ber of Hitler's spy organization," of Commons as a "notorious mem-Tip of Scotland Near had gone to Paris. The French cen- had orders from the Justice Desor this morning, for the first partment today to leave the United Sinking of Western sor this morning, for the first partment today to leave the Olitical States by Saturday or face depor-

BELGIAN SHIP OVERDUE expressed the belief that from that ment rejected the princess appliround of conferences negotiations cation for an extension of her vis-

> Privately, however, it was made -with Laval playing an active role clear by officials that her known close association with Nazis rend-Whatever Laval's straus may be, ered her presence here "inimical"

Secrecy concealed the movecisco. She vanished last night a notified her in the presence of Advices from Petain's close as- Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German migration commissioners' office.

> Efforts to find her failed. Meanwhile, Attorney General Jackson backed up the immigration service in ordering a visiting German student at Denver University to leave the United States by

By Saturday Princess Hohenlohe (Turn to Page Thirteen)

TEN FAMILIES MADE HOMELESS BY FLAMES

Montreal, Dec. 18.—(A)—An explosion-started fire ruined the homes of 10 families in near-zero in Ethiopia against the Italian weather here early today, injuring five persons.

Police said at least one person ped because residents driven from their homes scattered to shelters from the cold.

The blast-which police said ap-"but the movement of revolt of three buildings-blew debris for two blocks. Its origin was not determined.. Flames were shooting 100 feet into the air when fivemen arrived. The fire was brought under control after a 4-hour fight.

18-(P)-Sixteen persons, includ-The Spanish action in dismissing ing six passengers and 10 crewpedo sinking Saturday of the liner ed as Clyde William Buchanan on vivors reached this port. Among the known dead

gyptian outpost of Nibeiwa, do- when the Fascists, although by which flow from it, has now been cial adviser to Howe, and Captain ed to the trailer, after the wound- about four hours after the expire cast one ballot for the chief execuinated desert stretches west of that time knowing that the British vigorously taken up by his ma- John Reed, who stayed with his

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77-Year-Old Intended Bridegroom Kidnaped D SPUTED

In Message Asserting He was Convinced Logan-Walter Act Would "Produce Utmost Chaos and Paralysis in Administration of Government At Critical Time" Chief Executive Returns Bill to House Unsigned

LEADERS EXPECT TO SUSTAIN THE ACTION

Washington, Dec. 18-(.2)President Roosevelt vetoed the Logan-Walter bill today in a message asserting he was convinced that it would "produce the utmost chaos and paralysis in the administra-

"I am convinced," the chief ex ecutive wrote the house, "that it ed as Notorious Member is an invitation to endless and innumerable controversies at a moof Fuehrer's Spy Organi- numerable controversies at a mozation, May Face De- spend either governmental or private effort in the luxury of litiga-The bill, center of a congression-

al controversy for months, was deis signed by its sponsors to establish uniform procedure and facilitate court reviews of administrative rulings of certain quasi-judicial

House leaders made plans to call up the veto during the afternoon. With a two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto in both house and senate. Demogratic chieftains were hoping to muster enough strength to sustain the

Along with his message to the house, where the legislation originated, the president appended a lengthy detailed analysis of the bill by Attorney General Jackson. The chief executive said that quite apart from the general philosophy of the measure, "is uninten-

tional inclusion of defense func-

tions would require my disapproval at this time. 'Apart from a disagreement with the general philosopry of legal rigidity manifest in some provisions of the bill," he asserted, "I am convinced that it would produce the utmost chaos and paralysis in the administration of the

government at this critical time." In conclusion, the president said: (Turn to Page Seven)

PEACE OFFICERS SEEK KILLERS IN

officers of three states pressed a of a deputy sheriff and the wound- trained factory personnel. ing of two other officers in a Kentucky-Tennessee-Virginia hor-

Bell county Attorney Walter B. Smith directed the search, which per cent behind schedule, the inhe described as "the biggest man-Kentucky mountains." Smith said that at various times

"a total of probably 500 or 600 men some specially deputized but most not" engaged in the Deputy Sheriff George W. Fish-

er, 60, was shot to death and Middlesboro Police Chief George Minton, 48, and City Patrolman P. L. Perry, 43, were wounded. Minton critically, in a shooting affray that began succeedly as they wait-A British West Coast Port. Dec. ed for a man they had arrested to finish breakfast. Smith said. The county attorney said

men, probably perished in the tor- three officers, seeking a man list-Smith said the suspect and his those may not recover. 19-year-old son fled, then return-

Except for Scott, all of Howe's Thus armed they took to the rug- the streets of this southern West. Most voters now pull the lever which may appear before the legisged, densely wooded mountains.

Hunt Victims of Cincinnati Blast



Cincinnati fremen and police search for victims among the ruins of two store-tenement buildings, ripped by a mystery explosion, in a scene of salvage that resembles the aftermath of a London bombing. Not how blast tore wall from one structure, reduced the

Cincinnati, Dec. 18. (11) Rescue operations finished, authorities today began an inquiry to determine the cause of an explosion which reduced a three-story brick tenement-store building to a pile of rubbish and killed 13 occupants. Coroner Frank M. Coppock, Jr., questioned Mrs. Julia Koebbe, widow of one of the victims, seeking a the to the mystery. Joseph P. Koebbe, 33, whose body was the first removed from the wreckage, was reported to have been working with his partner, Elmer "Jack" Campbell, in the basement of a ground floor appliance shop at the time of the pre-dawn blast yesterday. Campbell, at first identified among the dead, is missing.

Steady Ring of Cash Registers Indicates of that legislation would be sought early in his 1941 session of con-Record Christmas Buying Season in State great to implement the president's

SOON TO BE OVER 500 MONTHLY

American Factories Plan to New York Predict

BY DEVON FRANCIS of 1.500 to 1,700 warplanes

Considerably shy of the periodic spend for Christmas." Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 18 .-- (A) forecasts of production since last Airplanes and heavily-armed peace. August, these figures are based on dees Pennsylvania factory payrolls next year. the available engines, machine now are 89,400,000 a week higher search today for a father and son tools, aluminum forgings, magnes- than a year and a half ago, Brown. Britain, Wells said that "everybody who fled after the fatal shooting jum castings and the supply of said.

production chief of the that aircraft production was dustry itself appears to have been of steel furnaces and the bustle British foreign secretary, is marhunt in the history of the eastern overly-optimistic in reporting atcapacity to Washington. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

chants, With Week of possible, too, that some legislation chants, with week of authorizing the president to carry Shopping Remaining, 1939 Holiday Sales

Be Turning Out Bomb- steady ring of cash registers in United States was doing all it Pennsylvania's crowded shopping could at present and asserted that ers at Rate of 18,000 to centers today emphasized reports from representative cities that 1940 20,000 Year Sources in Christmas buying may equal-for surpass all previous records.

A survey of approximately 20 of i the state's major communities disclosed that some merchants, with, SHY OF FORECASTS a week of shopping still remaining, already have exceeded their ! total 1939 holiday sales,

Associated Press Aviation Editor the best Christmas business for a British author-historian who listed New York, Dec. 18 An output number of years," said Richard P. himself as "Herbert G. Wellsa Brown, state secretary of com- man of letters", and a record mail menth a rate of 18,000 to 20,000 merce. "It is obvious that with so load of 13,462 pounds, the Yankee a year will be achieved by Am- many more thousands employed Clipper left foday for Bermuda. erican factories in the next seven and many other thousands who had Horta, the Azores and Lisbon. months, reliable sources in the air- been working part time now emcraft manufacturing industry es- ployed full time that the average he was returning to his Regents shopper has a lot more dollars to Park home in London to spend the

Crowds have jammed the streets vigorous." This fact can be added to the of all major cities for more than; wooded mountain section near the statement of William S. Knudsen, a week. In some department should be selected British ambas National stores it has been virtually im- sador to the United States. Wells Defense Commission, last week possible to move through packed suggested Sir Robert Vansittart as

> of beening industry is reflected in ried to an American and "is very the shopping throngs in that city's popular among Americans," Wells (Turn to Page Saven)

CONGRESS APPROVAL

Unprecedented Proposal for Backing London to Limit, Without Considering the Dollar Signs on Bill, Considered With Roos evelt's Pronouncement Best Immediate Defense is Success of England in War

DETAILS WORKED OUT WITH BRITISH CHIEFS

Washington, Dec. 18 (.P)--An unprecedented plan for backing Britain to the limit, without considering the dollar signs on the bill, went to the nation today with President Roosevelt's pronouncement that the best immediate defense of the United States was the success of Great Britain in de-

fending herself. gram of this broad character beadopted, an authoritative source predicted, the United States would buy and send to England at least \$2,500,000,000 worth of tanks, airplanes and other munitions before the end of the war.

After the war, arrangements would be made for repayment of this help "in kind" under a gen-Heman's agreement between the two countries.

Vaministration leaders early in hite 1941 session of con-

PLANE OUTPUT Survey of Major Communities Discloses Some Man Senator Minton (D-Ind), acting majority leader, told reporters that additional appropriations would be

out his plan might be necessary. President Roosevelt devoted Have Already Exceeded most of a press conference yesterday to describing the plan and made it clear that it was one of

several now being explored. RUSH IS CONTINUING the plan would not carry the coun-In response to questions, he said try closer to war from a legalistic Harrisburg, Dec. 18 (.P). The viewpoint, pointing out that the (From Page Seven)

Wells Going Home On The Yankee Clipper

New York, Dec. 18. -(.1)---Car-"The trend of retail figures show rying 10 passengers, including the

Wells, best known as H. G., said holidays with his family. He may Largely because of defense or return to the United States early

Commenting on American aid to would like it to be a little mor

Asked for his idea as to whom "an excellent choice." Sir Robert In Pittsburgh, where the glow chief diplomatic advisor to the

N Ohio's Two-Ballot System for Presidential Year Is Proposed as Plan for Pennsylvania

The death toll of the nation's sixth major coal mine blast of 1940 stood today at seven.

All bodies were brought ed officers left, to get more guns, sion shook a portion of the works tive and vice president, and ans, ing board for proposals on muniincluding one on Fisher's body, ings which are directly beneath other for state and local offices. cipal and county government (Turn to Page Seven)

proposal that Pennsylvania copy presidential choice, said Shoop. Beckley, W. Va., Dec. 18, (17) tions in presidential years was ing these other legislative steps: made to the local government com- 1. Amend the assessments laws mission today as it met to form a to climinate the county assessment legislative program for the 1941 of industrial machinery and equip-

Five other miners were injured session of the general assembly. ment. Tangier neutral zone December 13 Western Prince, it was disclosed an Alexandria, Va., robbery war- in the explosion vesterday two C. V. Shoop, executive director drew an immediate formal protest today when Canadian Munitions rant, had found a suspect in a miles back in the No. 4 operation of the Taxpayers' League of Alle- tax laws. The importance of surprise can- from the British consul general, Minister C. D. Howe and other sur- trailer home where the shooting of the Raleigh Coal and Coke Cor- gheny county, said he had a plan poration. Physicians said one of for commission approval which the mercantile tax as an "indirect would permit Pennsylvania voters sales tax on the volume of busiout in presidential election years to ness, regardless of profit.

Harrisburg. Dec. 18 (.P) A candidates in the party of their Onio's two pallot system for elec- The organization likewise is ask

> 2. Repeal the mercantile license Shoop said his group regarded

or vote the straight ballot for all lature.

ing in Libertyville, Ill. Mr Sweet-

Texas and The Ozaiks, and later

He is survived by his wife and

the following sisters and brothers

Lauffenbeiger, Miss Helen Sweet

ing and George Sweeting, all of

Warren, William Sweeting, Clats

JAMES W. OWENS

Funeral services in memory of James W. Owens, 18 of James-

town, N. Y who was killed in a

hunting accident in Pleasant town-

ship Saturday afternoon, were held

vesterday afternoon from the

Lutz Funeral Home with a large

number of miends and relatives at

tending The Rev G O. Hall, of

cemetery at Russell with the fol-

lowing acting as bearers Fred

Dake Bemus Point, Charles Carl-

son. Kenneth Conairo and How-

Wayne Dobson and John Owens

The following were in attend-

ance from away Mr. and Mrs

Oliver Owens, Mi and Mrs Eatl

Sears, Mr and Mrs John Nelson,

bioom Buffalo Mr and Mis Wil

EMMA WILSON PRICE

Mrs Price widow of A L Price

aged 84 years and had been in ill

health about six weeks Surviv-

ied or Sunday.

Interment was in Pine Grove

Jamestown, officiated.

in Chicago today.

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STEIN'S

COLE HILL

Hill Dec 16 Brokenstraw Creek overflowed its banks Thursday night after the hard lains hele and Bowner Flatts, at the foot of Cole Hill was flooded Filday moining so the school children couldn't meet the school bus at Pete McKinneys' Coincis Mis Blanch Eastman Holmes of lorpedo who underwent an operation for appendicitis a week Ross Hill ago Friday at the Warren Gen-

Put these this chings that the section of the secti

of her parents, Mr and Mis Ei

The Misses Edna and Helen

Sunday morning

Preaching services were held in Sunday morning She is recover- day afternoon at 2 o'clock by the visitors Monday nicely her many friends are pastor the Rev Dwight Jack of They were accompanied by Mrs Mr and Mrs. Ray McChesney a Christmas sermon, next Sun- pedo 102d.

and children of Garland were day December 22nd at 2 o'clock sell. | weekend guests here at the home at the Garland Methodist church The Willing Workers of the Garland Methodist church will hold Dr G. E Mix of Youngsville, then Christmas meeting Thurs-

was here Saturday morning on day December 19th at the home of M1 and M1s A1thu1 Kane. There will be a Christmas tree Eastman were Warren visitors and luncheon will be served All members and others are invited

William Martin was a Sunday. The Cole Hill school will close the home of another son LaVerne guest at the home of his siter. Friday, December 20th for the Price, near Lottsville. She was Mrs. Mary Cole and family at Christmas and New Years were Mrs. Mary Cole and family at Christmas and New Years vaca-

Mi and Mis Charles Camp and ing are three children 9 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchilrial Hospital was brought home the Garland Methodist church Sun-daughter Frances were Warren Wilson of Jamestown, N. Y, died

Youngsville He will also deliver Clara Schnell of the Garland-Tor- Just recently.

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MISS JENNIE PETERSON ley at 1 30 o clock Sunday after- him a prayer followed by rites at two o'clock at the Luther- OFFICE TO CLOSE an church, of which she was a

love and esteem in which the de- was stated ceased was held by all who knew her and were aware of the gentle Christian character and personal BARBER SHOPS

ity which will be cherished by

cemetery
Those who attended the services included Floyd Peterson, Detroit, Mich Mrs Roy Hewitt and daughter, Virginia, Mrs Emma Nasman Youngstown, O, Mr and Mrs Monroe Passenger Russell, Mr and Mrs John Ekey, Miss Amy Swanson Mr and Mis E C Johnson and daughter, Lois, Warren, Mis Mary Carison Rose Carison, Mrc Ted Larson Arthur Myers Carl Johnson, Falconer Mr and Mrs Albert Glatz and family, Mrs Harry E Glatz and son the Mrs Harry E Glatz and son the Mrs Harry E Glatz and son the Misses Rose and Amelia Glatz, Mrs J Axel Peterson, John Fieff Gustaf Lawson, Carl Lawson Mi and Mrs Elmer Peterson Mr and Mis Harry Parson, Mr and Mrs Albert Peterson Adolph Palmquist, Mrs H O Cowing, Mr and Mrs Charles Lawson, Mrs Ruth Young, Mrs Edna Uber, Miss Ceorgia Spencer Mrs Edith St, Clair Mr and Mrs. Helmar Isaacson, Miss Anna Isaacson Mr and Mis John Branstiom, Mr and Mrs Henning Anderson Mr. and Mrs Henning Anderson Mr. and Mrs Otto Warner, Mrs Alma Ecklund Mis E F S. anson Mrs. Grace York Mrs Richard Mack, Mi and Mrs J Arthur Johnson, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mrs Hilda Johnson Miss Gladys Lawson Miss Ebba Woite, Mrs M Brady and Miss Minnie Anderson Jamestown N Y E D Swanson Mr. and Mi- Charles Johnson Youngstille Mr and Mrs Carl Norbeck

JN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Robert A. Temple who passed away two

Mi and Mrs Lesne Anderson,

Sugar Grove

veris ago todav May the years be many or few, They are filled with remembrances dear of you

Veina Temple Mary and Billy.

Because of air raid alarme, the British Broadcasting Co finds that the peak time for listening to its programs is between 6 30 and 830 p m

It is estimated that around 100 million dollars would have to be spent to bring the roads of New England and the middle Atlantic states alone up to military speci-

A telegram received by relatives in Wairen announces the death on Monday afternoon of J. W. Sweet-

ing was born and reared in Warren, leaving while a young main Youngsville, Dec 18—The program around Youngsville Communfor the oil rields in Ohio, Indiana, my tree is being given at 7 30 p ri tonight. The tree which is brilictiring to his home in Libertyville For years he had been very lantly lighted is located beside the active in various Masonic groups horary building on the east side and, prior to leaving Warren, was affiliated with the Sons of Veterof the center of town

A pleasing program of music is ans, descendants of G A. R. Post promised Each of the church choirs has been asked to take part in the program and there will be Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, Mrs. Carlotta Knupp, Chicago Ill. Mrs Ida Karr, Mrs. Rose as instrumental music from the re-created old Los Angeles - all brass quintet of the high school. for the movies These and many If for any reason the weather is other tasks are theirs daily, but not suitable for an out of doors you seldom see their name. program the numbers will be given in the school auditorium. Funeral services are being held

school which the public is invited and for assistants, working in the propulation is charged shop basement, make the flowers vill be held in the high school au- used in their pictures (Extraditorium Thursday evening of this particular directors may demand week at 8 p m Orchestra, band and high school choir will participate in this program. A short fade quickly under studio lights) diamatic sketch is being given by the high school diamatic class

TIMES TOPICS

Carlson, North Warren, TOWNSEND MEETING

Members of the Townsend Club No 2 will have their regular busmess meeting at 7 30 o clock on Thursday evening in the Eagles'

IS REAPPOINTED

Mr and Mis Chils Christersen Mr. and Mrs Morris Christersen Governor James today reappointed of Jamestown, Mr and Mrs. L. G Dr Myron Murstein of Sharon Tennant, M1 and Mrs. Howard Slawson, Olean Mrs Avery Barton, Erie Mi and Mrs Fred Dake sistance according to an Associat-Bemus Point Mis Mary Lind ed Press dispatch from Harris-

liam Sears and daughter, Frewsburg, Mr and Mrs M Briggs NOTICE TO ALIENS
Mr and Mrs Earl Ruland, Rus-Aliens who have not

Aliens who have not yet registered are again reminded that December 26 is the deadline Post-master J K Bell stated today Sugar Grove Dec 18 -- Funeral that the board will accept registra-services are being held this after- tions every night this week until noon at the home of Adolphus L nine o clock,

Price for his mother, Mis Emma Wilson Pince, whose death occur-POST OFFICE OPEN

For the convenience of pations the parcel post and stamp win passed away Sunday mouning at dows at the local post office will nemain open every night this week until nine o'clock Parcel post packages will be received and stamps sold

den A biother Rev James W DIES IN CRASH Trapped in the front seat of an automobile by an auto-train er sion at Eric, Harold Nurmela, 23 vear-old Ashtabula O, a seaman Funeral services in memory of ched last night after a two hour Miss Jennie Peterson were held and 45 minute ordeal while rescufrom the home at Chandlers Val- ers were attempting to extricate

It was announced today that the local office of the Pennsylvania Rev Wallace Johnson officiated State Employment Service will be assisted by Rev Gordon Beigin, of closed on Wednesday of next week. Falconer, N Y Those in attend- Christmas day Those who are ance completely filled the church scheduled to report on that day and the many flowers bespoke the should do so the following day, it

Special holiday hours for barbers of Warren and Sheffield have Miss Florence Lindberg, Arthur been announced. Local barbers Miss Florence Lindberg, Arthur Engstrom, Ji and Evert Anderson sang 'Saved by Grace" and Good Night Here But Good Morning Up There' Alfred Akins, Carl Johnson Ephraim Carlson, Carl Pargborn Arthur Engstrom and Knute Liden acted as bearers for interment in the Chandlers Valley cemetery

Those who attended the services

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Been announced. Local barbers will remain open until 8 p. m on Thursday and Friday avenings of this week and Monday of next week. On Saturday night they will be open until 9 p m but on Christmas eve they will close at 6 p m on Friday and Monday, until 8 39 p m Saturday and will close at 6 p m on Christmas eve

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—It's the "little people" on the back lot who really know what's going on in

Not the gossip necessarily, which comes and blows away and is forgotten I mean the things you'll be seeing on the screen six months, a year from now. For every new picture there's something new required, and the "lit-tle people" near about it first

They're "little" only in the sense that the public seldom, if ever, hears about them But collectively they have burned and snaken Pompen, planted Compiegne forest, built an Okie village built' the Atlantic and the chorus from the school as well made San Francisco quake, and

The carefully planned high chool Christmas program to is a bushel of flowers Joe and his the real thing, but the more practical men realize that real flowers

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Talk about beauties! They're the

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-Airline Safety Runners of finest

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all sold out

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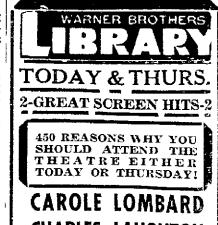
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'Nobody's Children" 7:35, 9:59 "Drums of the Desert" 6:35, 8:54

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Last Showing { Admission Tonight

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For Christmas we've planned exceptional values in a large selection of blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages, novelties.Roses 💥 in all colors and stem lengths.

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We believe our offering of Poinsettias is the finest ever offered All sizes from small table ones to magnificent large plants suitable for churches or large halls. The blossoms are superb.



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PEANUT BRITTLE, pound box 29c &



Excelsion

Excelsion, Dec. 17-R. E. Emig. of Saegertown, was a caller here

Mrs. C. L. Walker attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Colby, of Titusville, last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wohlfeil, who

Vroman through this vicinity. M. V. Walker and Merl Stevens, and Van Orsdale at Buffalo. of Meadville, were callers here Fri-

day afternoon. Miss Frances Walker attended a musical in Titusville Sunday eve-

Russell

Russell, Dec. 17-Miss Elaine evening of December 26th. Thompson entertained at a six day evening in honor of Tom Con- the home of her Sunday school Mrs. Lizzic Fox White.

ALLEY OOP

rad who has employment in Pitts- home in West Chester, the State week. Those present at the party advised. According to the owner, and William Munson of Youngs- Kimberton and the old General honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Flick, at Scotch Hill. grind the charcoal that constihave spent the past two months at Hornell, N. Y. called here last of the illness of Mrs. Kelley's gunpowder.

Poles are being set for the extension of the R. E. A. lines from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Briggs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. G. E. Mattison entertained the A Number One Club at her home Thursday at a two course dinner with covers laid for twelve. pupil Allen Briggs Wednesday. A Mrs. Jay Wiltsie was elected president for the ensuing year and by Mrs. Briggs. The honor guest Mrs. Gerald Hale was elected sec- received several gifts from the retary and treasurer. The Chris- 14 guests present. mas party will be held at the

Fellow Sleuths

PROPERTY FORM NOW AVAILABLE

Announcement comes from the Warren county commissioner's office that the 1941 personal property tax forms are now in the hands of the assessors in each taxing district for distribution.

Any taxable who has not received their "Form R" personal property return form by January 1. 1941, should notify their assessor or call the personal property tax office at the court house.

County personal property tax returns are returnable between January 1 and February 15, 1941. based on closing prices of securities on December 31, 1940.

For greater convenience to the public in making out and returning their 1941 blanks, the Assessors in each Ward of Warren Borough, also Tidioute, Youngsville and Sheffield will be at their respective polling places on February 13 and 14 between the hours of 8 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 7 p. m. to supply necessary information and take affidavits.

Returns may be made to either the assessor of your taxing district, or to the tax clerk in the county commissioner's office at the

TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 603 East street, is reported ill at her home, her friends will be sorry to learn.

SQUIRES TO MEET

The Columbian Squires will meet in the K. of C. rooms tonight for the regular monthly meeting. The business is nomination of officers and the counsellors ask that all the boys be on hand.

P. R. R. CALENDAR

The Times-Mirror has just received the new 1941 calendar of the Pennsylvania Railroad, showing one of the latest type steam streamlined locomotives. The picture is entitled "The Steel King."

FARM LABOR

According to reports compiled October 1, the average prevailing farm wage in Pennsylvania, without board, was \$43 a month, and with board, the average wage was \$28.25 a month. The daily rate with board is shown to have been \$1.85 and without board. \$2.35. It was decided that the supply of farm labor was 80 percent of normal, that the demand was 90 percent of normal, and that the supply was 89 percent of the de-

OLD MILLSTONES

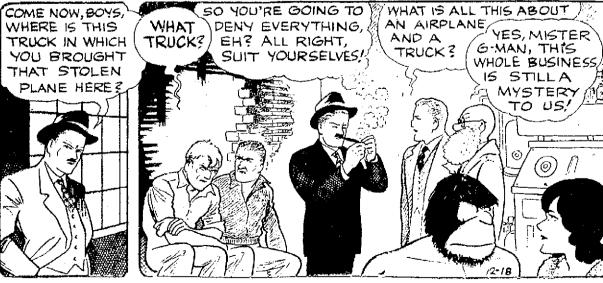
Two historic millstones which once ground powder for Washington's army will be used burgh, and is leaving Russell this Department of Commerce has been were Versal Hagberg, and Donald the discs were used in a powder Young of Jamestown; Vivian Hale mill which was located between ville; Janet Sleeman, of Clarendon; Pike Hotel, along what is now Ray Frederick Thompson, and the Route 113. At the time of the Revolutionary War the mill made. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley black powder for the Continental spent last week at the home of Army and the stones were used to

> Child's Table Set with two chairs, maple finish, \$2.98; Scooters \$1.98. Steel Wagons \$1.69. Waxman's

two course luncheon was served

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hale and home of Mrs. Gerry Briggs on the son Robert of Elmhurst were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara Wright. Mrs. Frederick Brasington was Mr. and Mrs. Blair Simons of o'clock dinner at her home Sun- honored at a variety shower at Fredonia were recent callers of

By V. T. HAMLIN





1941 PERSONAL Printz's Gifts Insure A Merry Christmas



"Arrow" and "Essley" SHIRTS

in a grand selection of stripes, styles and colors. Soft or Trubenized collars. No man ever has too many shirts. Sizes

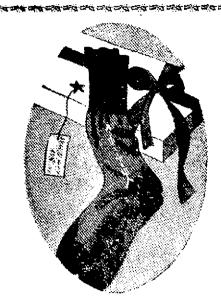
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thousands to choose from . . . They're the kind men like—no "Christmas joke" ties . . . every color, nottern or stripe that is wanted.

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"Interwoven" **SOCKS**

wear longer and fit better than any other we know of. Silks. lisles or wools—a really fine stock to select from.

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in solid colors, stripes or contrast trim. Make his leisure hours more comfortable in a top style Printz robe.

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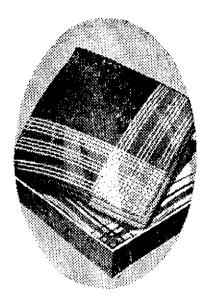


Lined or Unlined

GLOVES

in suedes, capes, goats or pigskins . . . several styles and colors—a gift that is always appreciated. All sizes.

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White or Fancy

KERCHIEFS

white linen in plains or with initials. Fancy Manhattan and Arrow for his pocket. He can always use them.

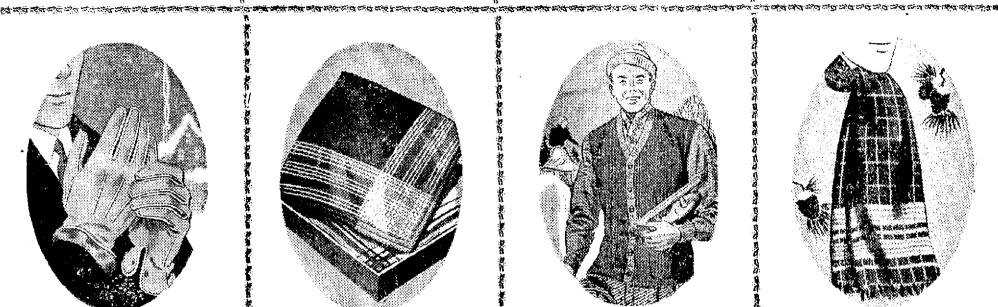
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"McGregor" Yorkshire **SWEATERS**

our biggest selling sweater. Shrink-proof and sag-proof either zipper or button style, with zipper pocket.

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rich Persian and figured designs in silks. Stripes, plaids, solid colors in warm, colorful wools. He can use these.





Genuine leather Zip-Tainers with Protecting GUARD which prevents bills and papers from catching in slide fastener. Fashioned in three distinctive designs - all large size.

Matching Zip-Tainers for keys and auto credentials at \$1.00.

Price Includes Initials in 22K Gold

- - STUDENTS' SMOP

for the Holiday's---

ZIP-LINED COATS

University styled, this grand tweed "two-in-one" coat. Zip the lining in and it's an Overcoat . . . zip out and you have a smart topper.

\$1795 Sizes

"3-Some" SUITS \$ 1 795 Contrast Slax \$4

Snazzy new tweeds in smart 3-button University models. Broad shoulders . . . pleated, zipper pants. Get the extra slax for two separate outfits.





makes keys, coins, cards, bills, etc. easy to find, hard to

Smart accessory colors in solid tones or two-tone combinations. Billfold with purse and matching Locked Loop Key-Tainer especially designed for the ladies and packed together in stunning gift boxes. What gift more perfect?

Ludlow

brotherhood meeting was held furned after visiting relatives and Thursday evening in the Moriah friends in Patton and Pittsburgh. Lutheran church. After the opening exercises the following program was presented: Song Male quartette, Julius Swanson. Carl changed. Swanson, Ernest and Paul Swansong--male quartette: announce- Sunday afternoon, ments-Rev. Lundgren.

Hosts for the next meeting are son, of Kane, were Sunday visitors C. E. Carlson and Arthur Christ- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Frank Cochran, Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Mrs. Catherine Ralston and daughter Martha, all of Brockway, Mrs. Ida Rogers and Byron Cochran, of Scout business Friday evening. Brookville, were Sunday guests at Peter J. Levins, of Pittsburgh,

gas **a business** visitor in fown Thursday. · Mrs. Frank Richards, of Jamesnown, N. Y., was a weekend visitor at the homes of relatives.

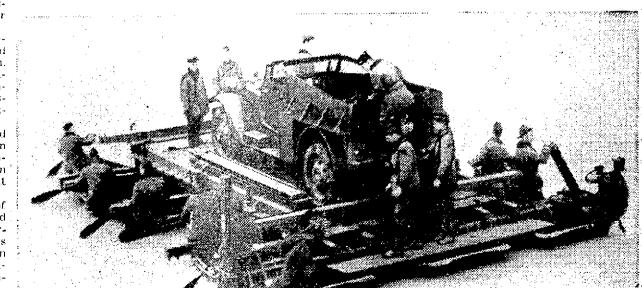
Mrs. Norman Stewart has re-Mrs. Enoch O. Nelson was hostess Thursday evening to the mem-hers of the Young Woman's Mis-sionary Society. Gifts were ex-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olson and son; reading---Le Roy Johnson: Gustav Olson, Mrs. Alma Larson vocal duet-Mrs. C. E. Lundgren, attended the rendition of the canof Sheffield, and Mrs. Amalia tata "Bethlehem" at the Zion Mattison: reading C. J. Anderson: Lutheran church in Mont Jewett

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson of Hosts for the evening were Ai- Russell, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson and bert Bromston and C. J. Carlson, son and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peter-Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pet-Mrs. F. L. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. erson are soon to leave for Califormis for a visit.

Calvin Hall. Scout executive of Warren county was in Ludlow on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wolfe, of the home of Mrs George Olmsted, Bradford, Mrs. Dave Miller, of (Turn to Page Fourteen)

Man-Power Ferry Boat



Another use for pontoons, besides supporting bridges, is demonstrated by Fort Knox engineers during recent river exercises. Here the flat-bottomed boats have been made into a ferryboat. With a dozen soldiers paddling away, an armored car is transported across the stream.

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450 REASONS WHY YOU

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Values to \$10.95

These are superb values in a variety of materials and colors-values made possible by the purchase of a manufacturer's close out stock.

STEIN'S

COLE HILL

Cole Hill Dec. 16. Brokenstraw Creek overflowed its banks Thursday night after the hard rains here, and Bowner Flatts, at the foot of Cole Hill, was flooded Friday morning so the school children couldn't meet the school bus at Pete McKinneys' Corners. Mrs. Blanch Eastman Holmes of Torpedo who underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago Friday at the Warren Gen-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Dr. G. E. Mix of Youngsville was here Saturday morning on day. December 19th, at the home The Misses Edna and Helen

Sunday morning. · William Martin was a Sunday ' guest at the home of his sister Friday, December 20th. for the Price, near Lottsville. She was

Mrs. Mary Cole and family at Christmas and New Years vaca-Ross Hill. Preaching services were held in

Sunday morning. She is recover- day afternoon at 2 o'clock by the visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney a Christmas sermon, next Sun- pedo road.

and children of Garland were day, December 22nd, at 2 o'clock sell. weekend guests here at the home at the Garland Methodist church. The Willing Workers of the Garland Methodist church will hold their Christmas meeting Thurs-

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kane. There will be a Christmas tree Eastman were Warren visitors and luncheon will be served. All members and others are invited. The Cole Hill school will close

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp and eral Hospital was brought home the Garland Methodist church Sun-idaughter Frances were Warren ing nicely her many friends are pastor, the Rev. Dwight Jack of They were accompanied by Mrs. Youngsville. He will also deliver Clara Schnell of the Garland-Tor-



then we

close at 6.

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J. W. SWEETING
A telegram received by relatives
N Warren announces the death on
Warren announces the Sweetin Warren announces the death on Monday afternoon of J. W. Sweeting in Libertyville, Ill. Mr. Sweeting was born and reared in Warren, leaving while a young man for the oil fields in Ohio, Indiana, Texas and The Ozarks, and later retiring to his home in Libertyville. For years he had been very active in various Masonic groups and, prior to leaving Warren, was affiliated with the Sons of Veterans, descendants of G. A. R. Post

He is survived by his wife and Mrs. Carlotta Knupp, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ida Karr, Mrs. Rose Lauffenberger, Miss Helen Sweeting and George Sweeting, all of Warren; William Sweeting, Clatskonie, Ore.

Funeral services are being held in Chicago today.

JAMES W. OWENS Funeral services in memory of James W. Owens, 18, of Jamestown, N. Y., who was killed in a hunting accident in Pleasant township Saturday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon from the Lutz Funeral Home with a large number of friends and relatives attending. The Rev. G. O. Hall, of Jamestown, officiated.

Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell with the following acting as bearers: Fred Dake, Bemus Point; Charles Carlson, Kenneth Conarro and Howard Carlson, North Warren; TOWNSEND MEETING Wayne Dobson and John Owens,

The following were in attend-Oliver Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christersen, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Christersen, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Howard bloom, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-burg. liam Sears and daughter, Frewsburg; Mr. and Mrs. M. Briggs. NOTICE TO ALIENS Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruland, Rus- Aliens who have not

EMMA WILSON PRICE noon at the home of Adolphus L. nine o'clock. Price for his mother, Mrs. Emma Wilson Price, whose death occur-

red on Sunday. Mrs. Price, widow of A. L. Price. passed away Sunday morning at' the home of another son, LaVerne aged 84 years and had been in ill | health about six weeks. Surviving are three children, 9 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. A brother, Rev. James W. DIES IN CRASH Wilson, of Jamestown, N. Y., died just recently.

MISS JENNIE PETERSON ley at 1:30 o'clock Sunday after- himnoon with a prayer followed by rites at two o'clock at the Luther- OFFICE TO CLOSE an church, of which she was a

love and esteem in which the de- was stated. ceased was held by all who knew her and were aware of the gentle Christian character and personality which will be cherished by

many.
Miss Florence Lindberg, Arthur Engstrom, Jr., and Evert Anderson sang "Saved by Grace" and "Good Night Here But Good Morning Up There". Alfred Akins, Carl Johnson, Ephraim Carlson, Carl Pangborn, Arthur Engstrom and Knute Liden acted as bearers for Knute Liden acted as bearers for interment in the Chandlers Valley

Those who attended the services included Floyd Peterson, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Roy Hewitt and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Emma Nasman, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Passenger, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. John Ekey, Miss Amy Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson and daughter, Lois, Warren; Mrs. Mary Carlson, Rose Carlson, Mrs. Ted Larson, Arthur Myers, Carl Johnson, Falconer; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glatz and family, Mrs. Harry E. Glatz and son, the Misses Rose and Amelia Glatz, Mrs. J. Axel Peterson, John Treff. Gustaf Lawson, Carl Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, Adolph Palmquist, Mrs. H. O. Cowing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Edna Uber, Miss Georgia Spencer, Mrs. Edith St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Isaacson, Miss Anna Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. John Branstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Henning Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Warner, Mrs. Alma Ecklund, Mrs. E. F. St. anson, Mrs. Grace York, Mrs. Richard Mack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Johnson, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Miss Gladys Lawson, Miss Ebba Woite, Mrs. M. Brady and Miss Minnie Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.: E. D. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Youngsville: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, Sugar Grove. Mr. and Mrs. John Branstrom, Mr. Sugar Grove.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Robert A. Temple, who passed away two years ago today. May the years be many or few.

They are filled with remem-They are times when brances dear of you.

Verna Temple, Mary and Billy.

12-18-1t*

Because of air raid alarms, the British Broadcasting Co. finds that the peak time for listening to its programs is between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

It is estimated that around 100 million dollars would have to be spent to bring the roads of New England and the middle Atlantic states alone up to military speci-

Youngsville, Dec. 18—The program around Youngsville Communty tree is being given at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The tree which is brilliantly lighted is located beside the library building on the east side of the center of town.

A pleasing program of music is promised. Each of the church choirs has been asked to take part in the program and there will be the following sisters and brothers: a chorus from the school as well as instrumental music from the brass quintet of the high school. If for any reason the weather is not suitable for an out of doors program the numbers will be given in the school auditorium.

The carefully planned high school which the public is invited and for assistants, working in the propwhich no admission is charged shop basement, make the flowers will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening of this week at 8 p. m. Orchestra, band and high school choir will participate in this program. A short dramatic sketch is being given by the high school dramatic class.

TIMES TOPICS

Members of the Townsend Club No. 2 will have their regular busance from away: Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening in the Eagles' iness meeting at 7:30 o'clock on

IS REAPPOINTED Governor James today reappointed Dr. Myron Murstein, of Sharon. Slawson, Olean; Mrs. Avery Barto the Mercer county board of aston, Erie: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dake, sistance, according to an Associat-Bemus Point; Mrs. Mary Lind ed Press dispatch from Harris-

Aliens who have not yet registered are again reminded that December 26 is the deadline. Postmaster J. K. Bell stated today Sugar Grove, Dec. 18 .- Funeral that the board will accept registraservices are being held this after- tions every night this week until

POST OFFICE OPEN

For the convenience of patrons, the parcel post and stamp windows at the local post office will remain open every night this week until nine o'clock. Parcel post packages will be received and

Trapped in the front seat of an automobile by an auto-train co' sion at Erie, Harold Nurmela, 23year-old Ashtabula, O., a seaman, Funeral services in memory of died last night after a two hour Miss Jennie Peterson were held and 45 minute ordeal while rescufrom the home at Chandlers Valers were attempting to extricate

It was announced today that the local office of the Pennsylvania Rev. Wallace Johnson officiated. State Employment Service will be assisted by Rev. Gordon Bergin, of closed on Wednesday of next week, Falconer, N. Y. Those in attend- Christmas day. Those who are ance completely filled the church scheduled to report on that day and the many flowers bespoke the should do so the following day, it

BARBER SHOPS Special holiday hours for barb-

ers of Warren and Sheffield have been announced. Local barbers will remain open until 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week and Monday of next week. On Saturday night they will be open until 9 p. m., but on Christmas eve they will close at 6 p. m. Sheffield barbers will be open until 8 p. m. on Friday and Monday, until 8:30 p. m. Saturday and will close at 6 p. ni. on Christ-

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - It's the "little with fire or powder or wires-playing seriously, because that's people" on the back lot who really know what's going on in

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OE TRUSTY is one of the back lot's lights-under-a-oushel. His Christmas program to is a bushel of flowers. Joe and his used in their pictures. (Extraparticular directors may demand the real thing, but the more practical men realize that real flowers fade quickly under studio lights.)

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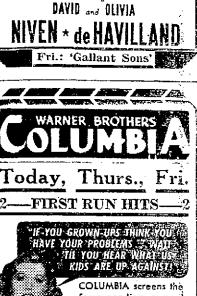
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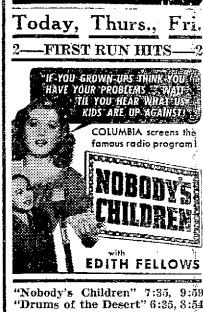
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in bulk.

Excelsion, Dec 17-R E Emig of Saegertown, was a callet here Saturday

Mrs C. L Walker attended the honor guest funeral of her aunt Mrs Sarah Colby, of Titusville last week Mr and Mrs R E Wohlfell who

Poles are being set for the extension of the R E A lines from Mi and Mrs Elburn Briggs spent Vroman through this vicinity M V Walker and Meil Stevens

of Meadville were callers here Fri-

musical in Titusville Sunday eve-

Russell

Thompson entertained at a six day evening in honor of Tom Con the home of her Sunday school Mrs Lizzie Fox White

ALLEY OOP

PLANE HERE

Hornell, N Y, called here last of the illness of Mrs Kelley's gunpowder mother

aro Van Orsdale at Buffalo Mis G E Mattison entertain-

ed the A Number One Club at her Miss Frances Walker attended a home Thursday at a two course Mis Gerald Hale was elected secnetary and treasurer The Chas- 14 guests present mas party will be held at the, Mr and Mrs Orin Hale and home of Mis Gerry Briggs on the Russell Dec 17- Miss Elaine evening of December 26th

o clock dinner at her home Sun-, honored at a variety shower at Fredoma were recent callers of

PROPERTY FORM NOW AVAILABLE

Announcement comes from the Warren county commissioners office that the 1941 personal property tax forms are now in the hands of the assessors in each taxing district for distribution

Any taxable who has not received then 'Form R personal property return form by January 1 1941, should notify their assessor or call the personal property tax office at the court house

Councy personal property tax ietuins ale ietuinable between 👺 January 1 and February 15 1911 based on closing prices of securities on December 31 19

For greater convenience public in making out and returning their 1941 blanks the Assessors in each Ward of Warren 🌦 Borough also Tidioute Youngsville and Sheffield will be at their respective polling places on Febluary 13 and 14 between the hours of 8 to 12 a m and 3 to 7 n ito supply necessary information and take affidavits

Returns may be made to either the assessor of your taxing district or to the tax clerk in the county commissioner's office at the

TIMES TOPICS

Mis Arna Johnson 603 East street is reported ill at her home her friends will be sorry to learn

SQLIRES TO MEET

The Columbian Squires will meet n the K of C 100ms tonight for the regular monthly meeting. The business is nomination of officers and the counsellors ask that all the boys be on hand

P. R R. CALENDAR

The Times-Millor has just received the new 1941 calendar of the Pennsylvania Railroad showing one of the latest type steam streamlined locomotives The picture is entitled 'The Steel King

FARM LABOR

According to reports compiled October 1 the average prevailing farm wage in Pennsylvania with out board was \$43 a month and with board the average wage was \$28.25 a month. The daily rate with board is shown to have been \$1.85 and without board \$2.35 It was decided that the supply of farm labor was 80 percent of normal that the demand was 90 percent of normal and that the sup ply was 89 percent of the de

OLD MILLSTONES

Two historic millstones which once ground powder for George Washington's army will be used to omament the lawn of a private 🕯 rad who has employment in Pitts- home in West Chester the State 🃸 buigh, and is leaving Russell this Department of Commerce has been Those present at the party advised According to the owner, were Versal Hagherg, and Donald the discs were used in a powder Young of Jamestown Vivian Hale mill which was located between and William Munson of Youngs- Kimberton and the old General ville Janet Sleeman of Clarendon Pike Hotel along what is now Ray Frederick Thompson and the Route 113 At the time of the Revolutionary War the mill made and Mis Clifford Kelley black powder for the Continental spent last week at the home of Army and the stones were used to Mi and Mis Flick at Scotch Hill | grind the charcoal that constihave spent the past two months at They were called there on account tuted the chief combustible of the

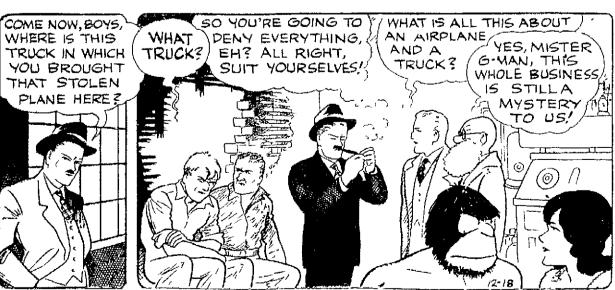
> Child Table Set with two Sunday with Mi and Mis Rich- Chairs maple finish \$298 Scooters \$1.98 Steel Wagons \$1.69 Waxmar <

dinner with covers laid for twelve pupil Allen Briggs Wednesday A Mis Jay Wiltsie was elected pie- two course luncheon was served sident for the ensuing year and by Mis Briggs. The honor guest received several gifts from the

son Robert of Elmhurst were Sunday visitors of Mrs Clara Wright Mis Fiederick Brasington was Mr and Mis Blatt Simons of

Fellow Sleuths

By V. T. HAMLIN





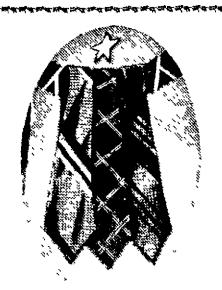
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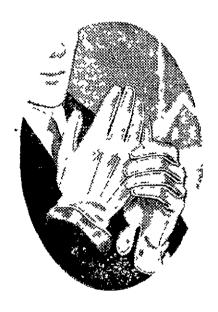


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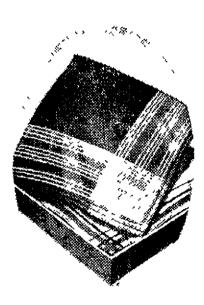
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MUFFLERS

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> bills, etc. easy to find, hard to Smart accessory colors in solid tones or two tone combinations Billfold with purse and matching Locked Loop Key Tainer especially de signed for the ladies and packed together in stunning gift boxes. What gift more

males keys, coins, cards,

Thin sday Ludlow

brothernood meeting was held furied after visiting relatives and Thursday evening in the Motiah for ids in Patton and Pittsburgh Lutheran church After the open ing exercises the following program was presented Song Male quartette, Julius Swanson Carl changed Swanson, Ernest and Paul Swan

ments-Rev. Lundgren bert Biomston and C J Carlson con and Mi and Mis A W Peter-

Mrs F L Olmsted, Mr and Mrs erson are soon to leave for Cali-Frank Cochran Mrs B E Taylor forms for a visit Mrs Catherine Ralston and daugh ter Martha, all of Brockway Mr-Ida Rogers and Byron Cochran of Scout business Friday evening Brookville were Sunday guests at Peter J. Levins, of Pittsburgh,

vas a business visitor in lown Mis Frank Richards of Jamesn in N.Y., was a weekend visitor

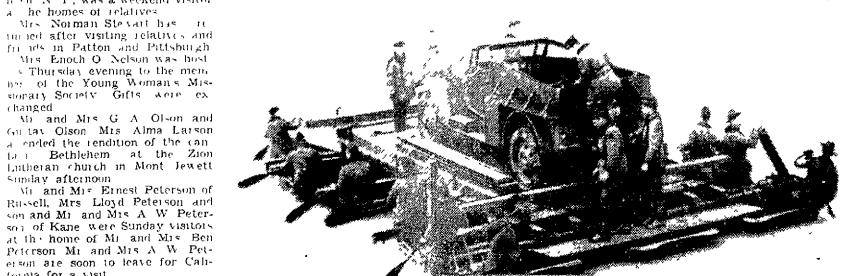
he homes of relatives Mrs. Norman Stevart has the Mrs Enoch O Nelson was host - Thursday evening to the memhas of the Young Woman's Mis-

Ab and Mrs G A Olson and son reading Le Roy Johnson (111 tax Olson Mrs Alma Larson vocal duet-Mis C E Lundgich a ended the rendition of the can of Sheffield and Mis. Amalia (a) Bethlehem at the Zion Mattison reading C I Anderson Lutheran church in Mont Jewett song--male quartette announce- Similar afternoon

Mi and Mir Ernest Peterson of Hosts for the evening were Al Russell, Mrs Lloyd Peterson and Hosts for the next meeting are son of Kane were Sunday visitors C E Carlson and Arthur Christ- at the home of Mr and Mrs Ben Peterson Mi and Mis A W Pet-

Colvin Hall Scout executive of Warren county was in Ludiow on Mi and Mis Earle Wolfe of the home of Mrs George Olmsted Branford Mrs Dave Miller, of (Turn to Page Fourteen)

Man-Power Ferry Boat



opiniting bridges is demonstrated by Fort Knox engineers during Another use for pontoons by 15 let bottomed boats have been made into a ferry boat. With a dozen recent river exercises. Here soldiers padom = 1 24, an armored car is transported across the stream.



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THE SECRET OF PETAIN'S STRENGTH

That "Fuehrer Hitler would appear all unexpectedly to have encountered a tartar in the person of France's aged but agile dictator, Marshal Petain, who is trying to lead his people out of the wilderness of defeat," is the opinion of DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press foreign writer, expressed in an article bearing on the subject written Tuesday. Mac-Kenzie continues:

"The supposedly tractable old soldier suddenly has invited German ire by his blitzkrieg ousting of Vice-Premier Laval, his right-hand man and heir to his office as chief of state.

"This sensational move is said to have been coincident with Petain's refusal to allow Nazi troops to pass through French ports to aid Mussolini's hardpressed forces in Libya and Albania. Laval reportedly acted as intermediary for the German request.

"Nazi envoy Otto Abetz was sent to Vichy to investigate a still obscure postion and find whether Petain's attitude means he is balking at cooperation with Hitler. Should Abetz discover this to be the case, Hitler's answer might be military occupation of all France and ousting of the government, since Franco-German peace hasn't yet been concluded, but only the armistice.

"More important than what Petain has done is why he did it—what gave him the courage to do it.

"I suspect there's studied method in the old marshal's gamble. Something suspiciously like an acc is protruding from his sleeve. The fact Hitler is approaching the situation cautiously would indicate he, too, sees the ace—of which more anon.

"Petain's dismissal of Laval isn't surprising. As long ago as last October I reported in this column that Laval was ambitious, and that from personal contact with him I thought he would be a tough opponent in a poker game. That was the time he arranged the Petain-Hitler meeting to discuss Franco-German cooperation. In short, Laval is credited in many quarters with hungering after his chief's job.

"In this connection it is important to note Laval has been strong for cooperation with Germany, and that he long has been bitterly anti-British.

The moral of the present imbroglio would seem to be that Marshal Petain, while undoubtedly willing to cooperate with Hitler within limits, has no intention of sacrificing his country on the Nazi altar for the sake of placating Germany. Among other things he has indicated he will not join Nazidom in making war on Britain.

"And where does Marshal Petain as leader of a crushed and defeated nation get the pluck to defy the conqueror of most of Europe?

"I believe Petain's strength lies in the fact France's colonial empire is still intact and unconquered.

"There is small doubt this great empire could be thrown to the aid of Britain by a mere wave of

Petain's hand. "Many of the colonials are strongly pro-British, some already have declared willingness to fight with

Britain. Mandated Syria, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, French West Africa, and many more—what a team of Allies for Britain! "Petain's chief of military and political affairs in Africa is the great General Maxime Weygand. He

is a powerful leader and, so far as has appeared, he is a patriot who will follow the orders of his government. Many observers feel the pro-British sentiment in French Africa is strong enough that if Weygand gave the word to join the British, the people would follow. But there is no indication the general will move except from under orders from Petain. Hitler and Britain know that should the French

colonies swing to British it would shatter Axis hopes of gaining control of the all-important Mediterranean area, one of the principal foundation stones of Britain's imperial might.

"There you have Petain's strength. That's why he has dared so greatly. He will keep his bond with Hitler so long as Hitler keeps his bond with France, I should say, for that's Petain's code of honor.

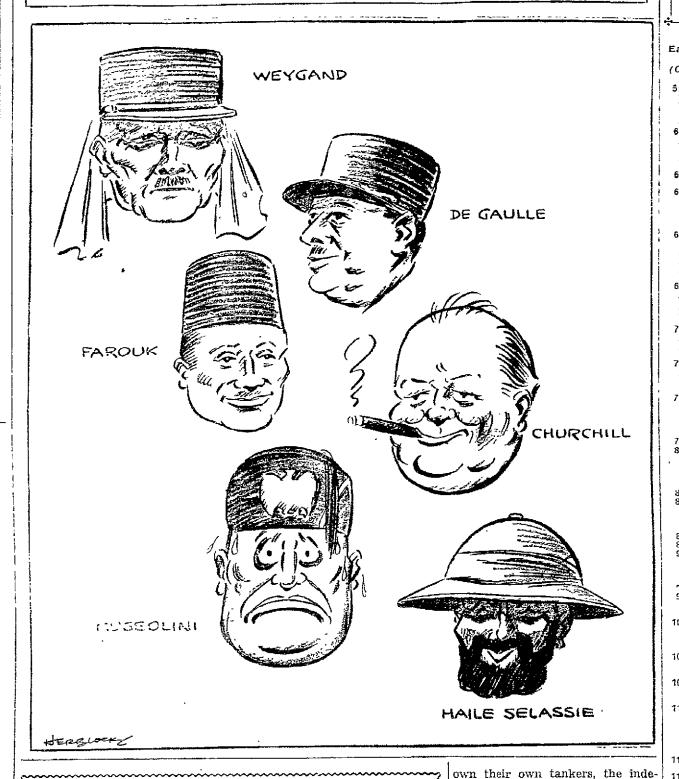
"We might even see the marshal patching up his row with Laval and taking him back. But the French chief of state has demonstrated he has the courage of his conviction.'

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The meck shall eat and be satisfied: they shall praise the Lord that seek him: your heart shall live for ever.—Psalms 22:26.

Selfish men may possess the earth; it is the meek only who inherit it from the Heavenly Father .- Woolman.

Africa



YOUR NATION'S CAPITUL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 18 .- President, are readily accessible to the new Roosevelt is not going to come out world. for repeal of the Johnson act, not is he going to exert any pressure odd U. S. tankers to Panamanian on congress to relax the neutral- registry some months ago is bearity laws. Not for quite a while ing fruit now in the shape of anyhow. Administration experts higher fuel oil bills for the whole figure the British have enough U.S. merchant marine on the eastliquid assets in the United States ern seaboard. Ultimately, it may, to finance purchases for another also mean higher costs for the

others proclaimed Britain needed duced the coastwise fleet, money and needed it badly. FDR prices shot up. stayed very quiet. He also reen up on Great Britain.

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administration has two other then the rate went back up. things to try before asking repeal!

United States (or agree to share it next calls for bids, with the U.S.) military and naval

Transfer of those two-dozen-

six months. Meanwhile, it is hop- U.S. Navy. Congress will begin aiding Britain Only U.S.-flag tankers may carry oil from the gulf area to That explains the President's eastern seaports like New York the late Lord Lothian and sundry | transferred vessels naturally reand

Before the transfer, the tanker framed from applying any behind- rate on such shipments was 14 the-scenes pressure in the House cents a barrel. Now it is around or Senate. He did all this with 170 cents. It went considerably such a straight face that the aid- higher earlier in the summer, then the-British people got very wor- fell to 20 cents—partly because ried; some of them recently have German conquests made shippers wondered aloud if the President, anticipate heavy transfers to the needled by Joe Kennedy, had giv- U. S. flag of Dutch and Norwegian tankers and partly the House mer-But the whole idea is to have chant marine and fisheries comcongress produce the next batch mittee launched a closed investiof aid for Britain under its own gation of tanker rates. The transfers didn't materialize and the in-Even if this fails to work, the vestigation came to nothing, and

All of this was reflected in the of the Johnson act or the neu-price of bunker fuel, which rose from 60-75 cents a barrel to its It will suggest that the British present level of from \$1.25 to liquidate their South American \$1.50. The navy is buying its oil holdings before asking for U.S. under contract at 90 cents. so is cash, for one thing. Much more undisturbed by the present rise. important, it is prepared to sug- The navy will feel the effect, of gest that Britain transfer to the course, if the price is still up when

It also means bad times for the bases on all British possessions independent refiners along the in the Atlantic and Pacific which gulf coast. Except for those who

The following officers were elect-

ea at the monthly meeting of the

Men's Brotherhood of the First

Lutheran church last night: Presi-

cent. George Juline; vice presi-

dent. Leo Gleese; secretary, Claude

King: treasurer. W. J. Shaugh-

The following from Tidioute

were in Warren today: Mrs. L. B.

Magili, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Haw-

key, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shaw.

Mis E. E. Morrison, Mrs. William

Downing, Fred Thomas, Captain

Summerton, Miss Hazel

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

For the first time this season. A seasonable spirit was shown

sleigh bells were heard abroad Frithis week by employes of the borday and if there is only a few ough school district, teachers, cusinches of snow sleighing will be todians, office employes and othgood on the country roads. There ers, by contributing a part of their are thousands of cords of chemi- salary to the Warren Relief for cal wood in the country where it their work for the needy. Superwas cut and as soon as sleighing intendent P. W. M. Pressel states permits, it will be removed to railthat the fund will total \$250. road stations for snipn.-nt to the plants in this vicinity or distant.

George Cornen. H · Hamp-Windson Co. William Glassman, Neil Dov Charles Dinsmoon, Carlton L. ter Blair ichnized morning from Philadeipo 🧸 👯 they are students of ersity of Philadelphia.

Representative liston P. Woon. spent Frida; He from Wars at Pittsburgh. Wood made Harrisburg wis his reservation - i - for theoming legislativ∈ -

The County 15 retv will meet Monday 巴"ts Club when Dr. Eliz and Dr W. M. Baker misent pa-

Elton Davis

Corydon teda-

addicts an art studio m 🕮 4 City, arrived here th. some time with

County Commissioner Stewart 1.9 to spend and Solicitor P. E. Nelson have returned from a two weeks auto trip to the south, visiting many stances at places between Warren and Mi-

pendents must not only pay a much higher freight rate in order to get their product to the eastern market—but they must pay it to the big companies like Standard, which own most of the tankers and with whom their product must compete after it gets to

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Marie Siffin. Mrs. Daniel McNamara. Mis. W. R. Bairstow. Mrs. Lizzie Christensen. Burdette Jordan. Oliver Hayes Glass. Edith Anderson. Mary Agnes Dillon. Catherine Falconer Munson. Anne Rossell. Mary Esther Schaeffer. Clarence W. Sullivan. H. G. Carrier.

IN STAMPS

John Metaxas is virtual dictator. 1913. succeeded by Constantine, who was deposed by Allied Powers in 1917. His son, Alexander, reigned until his death in 1920. Constantine returned, abdicated in 1922 in tay or of George II. -

Quakertown Dec. 18-(AP)-Mrs. Frank Lyons has returned Mrs. Helen Snyder, 44, who slipped home after attending the State and fell beneath the wheels of her Wil- Council of Administration meet- husband's truck while holding the no Valley, ing of the Veterans of Foreign youngest of her nine children, died last night in a hospital. The infant escaped injury,



S. J. Clark.

• STORIES



King George of Greece Lost, Regained Throne

THE Greeks kicked him out, then called him back to rule them. Thus George II, king of the Hellenes, pictured on the stamp above, is one of few monarchs who has lost and regained a crown. George fled Greece in 1923, during an uprising against him, a year after his accession. A republic was established by plebiscite in 1924, continued for 10 years. Then the Greeks, following democratic principles which governed ancient Athens, voted again, this time to restore the monarchy. George returned, but Premier George II is no Greek, but a Dane. When Greek independence was achieved in 1821-29, Prince Otto of Bavaria was given the crown. He ruled for 29 years, was expelled in 1862. Prince William, son of King Christian IX of Denmark, was elected king, became George ! He was assassinated in

MOTHER OF NINE KILLED

SHOPPING DAYS

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf Tom Mix Program — nbc-wjz-east W. Van Dyne Songs-nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe Captain Midnight. Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dance Music Orches—nbc-weaf News; Vocal Program—nbc-wjz-cast King Arthur jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-nest News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic Chicago Musical Cameos — cbs-west 6:15—Dance Orch.: News-nbc-weaf Edil Stern, Spis.: Mus.—nbc-wiz-east Ircene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Needda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Songs of Genevieve Rowe—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Reveries by Orch. — nbc-wiz-east Bud Barton, Sketch — nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Lil' Abner's Sketch — nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Lil' Abner's Sketch — nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Lil' Abner's Sketch — nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Lil' Abner's Sketch — nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Lil' Abner's Sketch—nbc-wiz-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-wiz-bas. Tom Sing Time—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-weaf Mix Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz-Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic Here's the Morgan Prog.—nbs-chain 7:36—American Cavalcade — nbc-wiz-Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic Here's the Morgan Prog.—nbc-weaf Neet Mr. Meek, Comedy — cbs-wabc-basic Here's the Morgan Prog.—nbc-weaf The Quiz Kids Program — nbc-wiz-Ballehors from New York — nyz-only Dancing Music Orchestra—nbs-chain 8:36—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-weaf Neet Mr. Meek, Comedy — cbs-wabc Gabriel Heatter's Talk — wor-basic 7:15—Dancen Music Orch,—mbs-chain 8:56—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc Gabriel Heatter's Talk — wor-basic Prof.—nbc-wiz-Bonts Mix Corchestra—mbs-wor 10:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf News: Dan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) (Unanges in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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Duropean War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
Capt. Midnight's rpt.—rabs-midwest
7:00—P. Waring Time—mbc-weaf-west
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-cast
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basle
Here's the Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain
7:30—Bob Crosby Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-west
Tom Powers; Music Prog.—nbc-wjz
Vox Poppets & Questions—cbs-wabc
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's Broadcast — mbs-wor
7:45—H, V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Metropolitan Opera Guild—nbc-wjz
Sam Balter Sports Talk — mbs-cast
8:00—Fanuy Brice & Others—nbc-weaf
The Horace Heidt Show — nbc-wjz
Ask ft Basket in a Quiz—cbs-wabc
Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor
8:15—Dooley, Football—wgn-wor-cklw
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbs-wpa
Amateur Song Writers — nbc-wjz
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Ask Strange As It Seems! — nbc-waf
Amateur Song Writers — nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
9:00—Hing Crosby Program—nbc-weaf
Rochester's Philharmonic — nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east
9:15—British War News — mbs-wor
9:30—News: Town Meeting—nbc-wja
A. Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs-wor
10:90—Rudy Vallee's Show—nbc-waf
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-wor
10:15—Draft; Choosing Ep — cbs-wabc
News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain
10:45—War News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain
10:45—War News Broadcast—cbs-wabc

orts Time Broadcast — cbs-wabc

-Dancing Orc.; News-all-chains CRANIUM CRACKERS

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz

COMPOUNDS OF "BLUE"

Listed below are five compounds of the word blue. Can you give a brief definition of each? Bluebeard.

Blue book. Blue-sky law. Blue vitriol. Blue pencil. Answers on Page 6

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By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—This story might be called "How NOT To Become a Successful Senator, or Five Years in the Life of Rush D. Holt."

If ever a young man apparently spiked a brilliant Sena-torial career by fighting tooth and nail for his convictions and refusing ever to compromise with those who stood against him, it

was Senator Holt, the West Virginia Democrat. Elected in 1934, the bespectacled "baby senator" came to Washington and had to wait nearly four months for his 30th birthday, June 19, 1935, be-fore he could, under the Constitution, take his seat.

If ever a freshman Senator got a send-off, it was young Holt. From the comparative obscurity of a seat in the West Virginia legislature, he leaped overnight to become a national figure—a mere youth for whom many a Senatorial graybeard predicted great things. In one of his first press inter-

views, the curly-haired, browneyed Senator-elect laughingly told a reporter: "You know, I'm a dangerous man. I'd like to cut utility rates. Say, do you know what a conservative is? (I hear they don't like me.) Well, a conservative is somebody who worships long dead radicals. If they had Thomas Jefferson here today. they'd deport him. That's right!

Behind that ear-to-ear grin and that statement was bare-knuckled Rush Holt, who in the next five years was to cause more smoke on the Senate floor than any man in recent years, with the exception of the late Huey Long.

He Started Soon

HORIZONTAL

1 Greek god of

beauty. 6 He was oné of

the most

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----- gods.

12 Long inlet.

16 Courageous.

13 Dross.

17 Swine.

18 Volcano

scoria.

21 Passers-by.

26 Signal for

wearied

relation.

31 Sea eagle.

33 Tea tester.

37 He carries a

and lyre.

help.

27 Became

30 Father.

buck.

20 Being.

23 Self.

15 To total.

LMOST before he had warmed his Senate seat, he was in a row with the party that had elected him and in less than two years. the Senate patronage committee singled him out for punishment by taking hls patronage away. His "misdemeanors" by that time had mounted to what any old-line party man would consider a staggering total.

He waged a filibuster against the first Guffey coal bill (which cost him the support of West Vir-

ginia coal, miners and John L. Lewis) by reading to the Senate for hours, Aesop's Fables.

He attacked the WPA. He opposed the re-election of his Democratic colleague, Senator M. M. Neely. He was a keynote speaker at Father Coughlin's social justice convention in Cleveland and held "a conference" with Republican presidential nominee Alf M. Landon when the 1936 campaign was at fever heat. After election, he declared Congress should get an opinion from the Attorney General whether the sale of Democratic campaign books wasn't a violation of the corrupt practices

There was hardly a New Deal measure that reared its head that Senator Holt didn't lambast. The WPA, the National Labor Relations Board, the Home Owners Loan Corp., the federal housing plan, the supreme court revision proposal, the Third Term, all got their share of his blistering oratory.

Field Day On Defense

THEN came national defense and Senator Holt really went to town. The other day, Senator Holt had inserted in the Congressional Record, 25 solid pages of small type which were a compilation of speeches and statements he has made since the administration launched its present policy of national defense. Hammering constantly on the note that we were being led into war, Senator Holt fought his party and those who voted with it every step of the way.

Last summer, when Senator Holt came up for renomination in the West Virginia primaries, he ran a poor third. When the new congress convenes in January. Sen.-Elect Harley M. Kilgore will take over the seat of the one-term "baby senator."

10 Unoccupied

16 One of his

famous stat-

ues, "Apollo

4 Kitty.

19 Deity.

29 Rock

30 Nut.

34 Barley

37 Wheedles

21 To fondle.

22 Frightens.

GOD OF BEAUTY

Answer to Previous Puzzle considered the

39 And. Savage who eats humans.

42 House. 43 Northeast (abbr.). 28 Inharmonious 44 Pitchers. 46 Frost bite. 48 Floats.

curing

53 Period of time 54 Loom bar. 36 Correlative of 56 Bitter herb. 57 He was also god of -

8 Twelvemonths. 9 Dance

40 Sea skeleton. VERTICAL 41 Lily. 2 Inclined. 42 Queen of 3 Whetstone. heaven. 4 Youth. 45 Tiny. 46 To scold 5 Bones. 6 Prayers. 47 Vigor. 49 Simpleton 7 Crescent-

shaped figures. 50 Beer. 51 Fabulous bird 52 Coterie. 54 Half an em. movement.

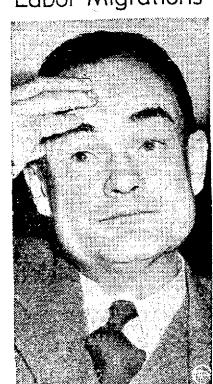
58 He is 38 To perform. 55 Note in scale

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I don't think I'd do for the submarine service-I can't hold my breath very long!"

Foresees Greater Labor Migrations



Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, pictured as he testified before the House committee investigating the plight of migratory workers. He foresaw agricultural conditions resulting in more, rather than fewer, migrations from farms.

To Rule French American Isles



Powers of virtual dictatorship over all French possessions in the Western Hemisphere were bestowed by the Vichy government on Admiral Georges Robert, above. High Commissioner for the French West Indies.

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COPS' COURTESY TO VISITORS IS **BOON TO WARREN**

The courtesy of Warren borough's police force has again led to favorable comment in the press of other states.

From a California paper Warren, Pa., drew deserved praise recently for the manner in which visitors are treated, and the following article should be of much interest locally.

"Courtesy, like charity," says Walter B. Wilson of Glendale. that state, "should begin at home. But, judging from the experiences of my brother and myself, it begins in our old home town and stays there."

In February Walter's brother, Wesley O. Wilson, of Erie, Pa., drove to Glendale by automobile on his first trip to southern California. His first experience entering here to visit Walter was to be accosted by a highway patrolman who yelled, "Hey, where do you think you're going anyway?"

Wondering what it was all about. Wilson quickly pulled to the curb stopped his car and walked back to the officer who told him gruffly that it was unlawful to drive through pedestrian lines when persons were attempting to cross. Wilson told the officer he was a stranger here and not familiar with the laws and that, while he had observed a woman starting to cross the street to his left, he thought she was so far away he could proceed.

"Well, that's the law here, brother, so don't do it again," the officer said to the Pennsylvanian in parting.

In June, Walter made a trip east to visit his old home town. Warren, Pa. His first experience on entering Warren was to be addressed by a city officer just as he was about to park his car.

"I notice by your license plates that you're from California," the officer said. "and I just wanted to tell you that you may disregard the parking meters and parking signs so long as you remain in this town. It's a courtesy we extend to out-of-state folks and, if you

like, you may park all day."

Later when Walter arrived at his brother's home in Eric for a visit, the brothers compared notes. They both agreed that while California has the warmer climate. Pennsylvania seems to offer the warmer welcome to strangers.

NEWTON

Newton, Dec. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis entertained Mrs. Ellis' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Meri Waters, of Ripley, on Sun-

Friends of Mrs. Gerald Beers are glad to know she has returned burgh. home from the hospital at Warren after having had a tonsil opera-

of Meadville, visited his parents, where she was with Mr. and Mrs. Piso's PLUS-ACTION* Explodes Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Foster and two daughters visited at Roy El- Alva Fuller's.

tree and entertainment in the school house on Friday evening,

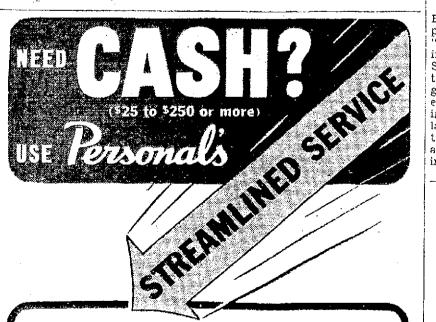
December 20. Mrs. Fred Leet is on the sick list. Her many friends hope she

will soon be well. Miss Grace Pierce had a birthday on December 10. We wish ner many more happy years and birthdays.

Mrs. George Grettenberger, of Pidioute, who has many friends here, is in an Erie hospital. The "Round About" Club meets

Mrs. Mary Rhinehart has been visiting in Corry for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gifford, of Ashville, N. Y., made a trip here with some very delicious Northern Spy apples and visited at the Earn

Willis home. DUE TO COLDS Mrs. Elisha Brigg and son, Mos-



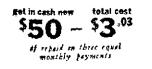
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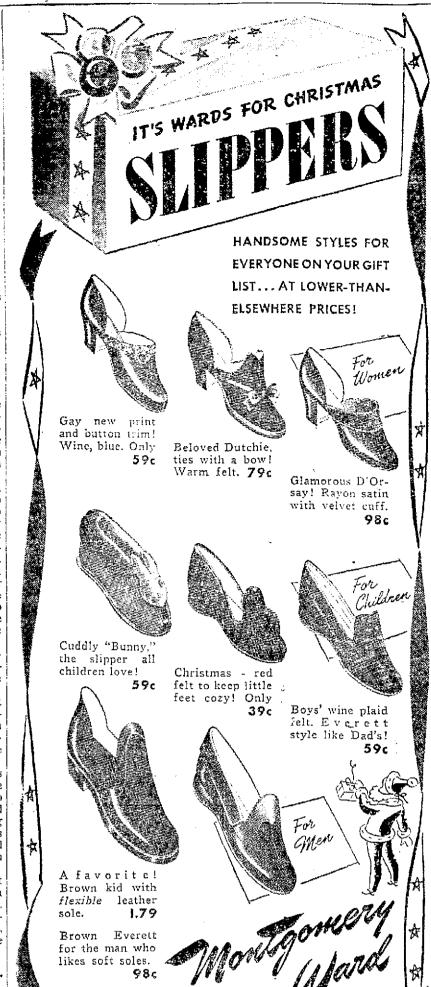
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es, lately made a visit to Pitts-

Walter Ellis has been on the sick list. Mrs. Marshall Holcomb has Ralph Cartwright and family, turned from Sinclairville, N. Y.,

George Holcomb. Mrs. Vera Fuller and friend, of Jamestown, spent the weekend at

Mrs. Will Ellis received word on Clarence Kelly, who had been in a Starr school has a Christmas Pittsburgh hospital for several

weeks, had passed away. Many friends extend sympathy.

Jackson Pierce visited at Grace

IN FREAK MISHAP

Pierce's on Sunday.

Harrisburg, Dec. 18-(.P)-A broken spring lying on the Lincoln highway caused a near-accident yesterday as the automobile in with Mrs. Clayton Holcomb this a tire blow-out. Kephart was shak-He was accompanied by Henry Hoffman, general manager of the United Milk Producers Association. Philadelphia.

> TO ENFORCE ACT pawnbrokers license act will start and drug stores everywhere. 'immediately'' Secretary of Banking John Bell said today. 'The Supreme Court in Washington yesterday dismissed an appeal by a group of Philadelphia pawnbrokers who sought to set aside a ruling of the State Supreme Court last June holding the act constitutional. Litigation had kept the act inoperative since its enactment

DIES CALLING HELP

Harrisburg, Dec. 18-(A')-Mrs. Sally V. Rife, widow of the former proprietor of a Central City hotel, died last night as she called for help over the telephone. Deputy Coroner Samuel B. Fluke said sho died of a heart attack after getting the telephone operator on the line to call for aid. Hearing a scream, the operator tried unsuc-Sunday P. M. that her brother, cessfully to get a response, then called police.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this which former Chief Justice John simple inexpensive home recipe that W. Kephart of the state supreme thousands are using. Get a package court was riding struck it, causing of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice en up as the car swerved off the of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble road, but he proceeded en route at all and pleasant. You need only from Philadelphia to Harrisburg. 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 bours-sometimes overnight-splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Philadelphia, Dec. 18-(.P)- Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and Enforcement of Pennsylvania's recommended by Miller's Cut Rate

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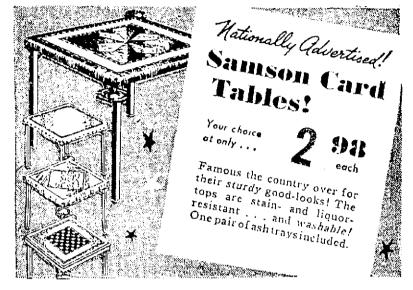
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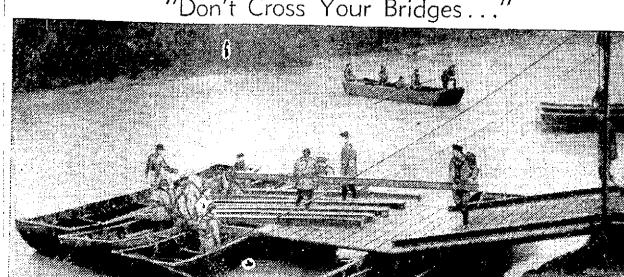
Strollon, Pal. Dec. 18 -(4P) Arthur Reeves, 30, hopped in his car, started down the steep hill from his home, and ended up in a large bird bath on the lawn of Dr. H. C. Myers. On the way his car collided with another at an interrection, jumped the sidewalk and plunged through a hedge guarded by an iron fence, coming to rest in the bird bath.

AIR DEPOT PROJECT

Harrisburg, Dec. $18 - (A^{\dagger})$ --The funds needed for improving the Middletown air depot have been made available by the Work Projects Administration, says Administrator Philip Mathews, and work can begin "anytime the sponsor is ready." The project will employ 400 to 500 men when going fully, and will start with about 80 men.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

"Don't Cross Your Bridges..."



"Don't cross your bridges until you build 'em" might be the Army's paraphrase of the old motto. Above, after cutting a road through dense woods, such as appear on the far bank, engineers of the First Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., are building pontoon span over which 11-ton tanks crossed later.

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Holiday Personals

Miss Ann Walker, daughter of Miss Marion Lutz, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Cres- and Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Biddle street, cent Park, and Miss Katherine both students at The Grier School Morse, daughter of Mrs. C. B. in Birmingham. Morse, East street, are expected

home tomorrow from Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh ents will arrive home Friday for creditable performance of this unfor the holiday vacation period. Miss Jane Houston, student at E. Lutz, Biddle street; Thomas time, was appreciated by the compuke University in Durham, N. Gettings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. mittee and thanks were extended C., is arriving Thursday to spend L. Gettings, Maple street; Ray- to Mrs. Mary Regner and Mrs. her vacation with her parents, Mr. mond Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. MacLean Houston, R. S. Elliott, Park street.

Arriving on Friday will be Rea- Richard Leuthold, son of Mr. gan Houston, who attends Frank- and Mrs. Albert Leuthold, Prospect lin and Marshall College in Lan-street, is arriving Thursday for

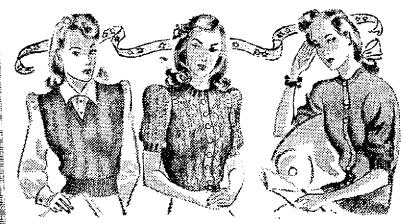
Miss Helen Warren, freshman at Wilson College in Chambersburg. Mrs. Charles Blackman, of is expected on Thursday to spend Ithaca, N. Y., arrived in Warren the holidays with her parents, Rev. last evening to spend the holidays, and Mrs. Harold C. Warren Mar- Mr. Blackman is expected to ar-

the holiday vacation from Duke University, Durham, N. C.

rive later.

Among home-coming students Mrs. A. J. Burhen, 200 Main aveon Friday will be Miss Mae Beck- nue, is leaving today to spend the ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- holiday period with her parents in ence Beckley, Fourth avenue, and Pittsburgh.

Betty Lee

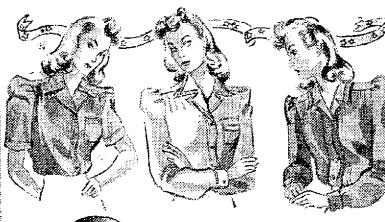


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Social Events

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for Britain, is very desirous of

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season with the exception of Dec-

ember 24-25 and December 31-

CHRISTMAS SONG

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street, have returned from York,

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quently and among many tele-

grams and greetings received for

the occasion were a number from

FIRST EVANGELICAL

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devotional and business meeting

GLEANERS CLASS

OF GRACE CHURCH

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in the Winger room at 7:45 o'clock

tomorrow evening. All members

and friends are urged to attend

and all are asked to bring ten-cent

REHEARSING AT

ST PAUL'S CHURCH

Christmas rehearsal will be held

at St. Paul's Lutheran church at

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Questions on Page 4

persons of social prominence.

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this meeting, also.

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is cordially invited.

January 1.

Fine Entertainment For Holiday Party Of OES Drama Club

A Christmas party, with a co- Evangelical church was entertainoperative dinner and program, was ed last evening at the home of lovers have the opportunity of enjoyed last evening in the Ma- Mrs. Milton Danielson, Conewan- hearing a visiting organist and ansonic Temple building by members go Place, with Mrs. Guy McClos- nouncement that Gatty Sellars is to of the Order of Eastern Star key assisting the hostess for the come here for a recital at Trinity

divided into flag decorated sec- was held. The women made final tions representing several nations plans for their sauer kraut supper and miniature flags were used on to be served to the public on napkins. Mrs. Ruth Brown, who decorated, was congratulated upon the originality displayed. The originality displayed. The menu included foods traditional packing of Christmas baskets. with many of the countries repre-

The program was opened by The program was opened by Later, the members enjoyed a Mrs. Edna Eby, with suitable regrab bag gift exchange and the marks. The following ladies, in colorful costumes, told of Christmas customs and legends: England, Mrs. Myrtle McBride; Ireland, Mrs. Grace Webb; Italy, Mrs. Markel ASKS KNITTERS TO the festive feeting and the air or conclude the program.

ASKS KNITTERS TO the feeting feeting and the air or conclude the program. Dorothy Nelson; Spain, Mrs. Mabel Sponsler; Holland, Mrs. Ruth Brown; Sweden, Mrs. Jessie Bairstow; United States, Mrs. Helen Gilson. Mrs. Margaret Gleese told making another shipment of finishthe interesting origin of the Christmas tree and candle, and asks that those having completed Mrs. Margaret Hedges spoke of carol origins, after which the group the knitting headquarters in the sang them under the leadership of Warren Bank and Trust

Mrs. Hazel Jorgensen, chairman, expressed her thanks to Mrs. Grace Webb, in charge of play properties; to Mrs. Brown table decorations; to Mrs. Jessie Bairstow, director, and to her co-chairman. Mrs. Eby, and all who had a part in the program. She then brought a Christmas message and members were given an opportunity to contribute a gift for Bundles for Britain. At 8:30 the play "Mimi Lights

the Candle" was given by the following cast: Mrs. Randall, Hazel Jorgensen; Granny, Edna Eby; Alice, Hazel Chesnutt; Frances, Ethel Hudson; Mimi, Margaret Gleese; Jennu McBride, Ruth Brown; Tim McBride, Maude Tritt; Mary, the cook, Grace Webb: Laura an actress Louise Webb; Laura, an actress, Louise Hampson.

Washington and Jefferson stud- heard on every side for the very the Christmas vacation. They are usually fine Christmas play. The Jack Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. new curtain, used for the first Helen Gilson, who made it.

Concert Audience Is Very Generous With Gift Shower

There was a good-sized audience for the "Christmas Cheer" concert presented last evening by Eugene Kuester, head of the voice depart- The Ladies Aid Society of the ment of the Warren Conservatory First Evangelical church will meet Climbin' Up the Mountain . Smith of Music, and a great many gifts tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock were placed under the tree, to be in the Folkman parlors of the to the Times-Mirror Alias church. There will be the usual Santa Claus Fund.

The Times-Mirror is most appreciative of Mr. Kuester's J. C. Wygant, Refreshments will thoughtfulness in arranging this be served by Mrs. Cleo Adolphson shower of gifts and the coopera- and Mrs. Mary Hildum, tion of those who responded so generously to his invitation. The articles will be used for distribution to those less fortunate and

will bring much happiness. The program for the evening ular business and social meeting opened with a women's chorus number, arranged by Mrs. Kuester and featuring Louise Anderson, Martha Anderson and Mrs. Everett Borg in solos. Mrs. Kuester was at the piano for this and the later numbers, assisted by Miss Sene Ezell at the second plano. Solos from Handel's "The Messiah" were sung by Clayton Sanden, Roger Webster. Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Borg, Marian Campbell. Mrs. Harry Drivas, Martha Hult-Ruth the program are asked to be on berg, Evelyn Fredrickson. Satterlund, and Mr. Kuester. Another of Mrs. Kuester's arrangements was played by James | ne presented at a sunday morning.

Shortt and Dorothy Bosin, in a

violin and flute duet. Bonny Johnson, Joyce Ramsdell, Virginia Irwin and Mary Ann Lundmark sang a Spanish carol and the program concluded with another choral number, also arranged by Mrs. Kuester and with Agnes Monroe as soloist. This women's chorus included the female voices mentioned above.

Wet matches usually will light if rubbed through the hair several times before striking.

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articles will please turn them in to pany building no later than next most of the cities visited. that the knitting headquarters will

Programs are usually played enremain open during the holiday tirely from memory, and an extemporization given on any theme

so that those who wish may attend The Christmas song service at high school later.

The St. Paul's Lutheran church will

There will be no admission

7:30 o'clock, with anthems by the offering will be taken for the benechoir, carol singing by the congregation and several solos from Hanfit of the Warren Chapter of Bundles for Britain.

Soloists participating will be Virginia Davis, soprano; Mrs. Ev-erett Borg, alto; Byron Swanson, tenor, and Everett Borg, bass. A male quartet, composed of Franklin Burman, Alfred Chaddock, Sam Davis and Reynolds Rydgren, will sing several numbers. The public

Youngsville, Dec. 18 .- The high school concert to be presented on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the school auditorium is under Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aubitz and the direction of Byron Swanson, daughter, Ruth, of 310 Prospect supervisor of music, and is free to the public. Mr. Swanson anwhere on Monday they attended nounces the following program for the event:

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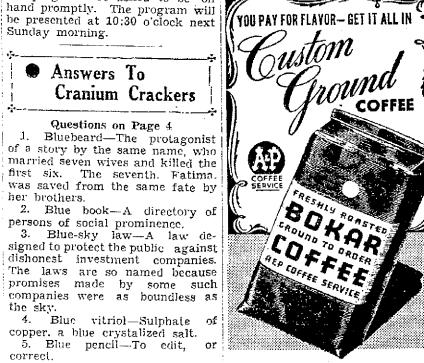
After a brief intermission, the program will continue as follows: Selections—Brass quintet. "The Christmas Guest" by Mac-

dramatic class. "Lullaby" by Brahms-Sherrill

Two Christmas chorales by Bach-"O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright" and "Sleepers, Wake,

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A very enjoyable Christmas party was held last evening at the Legion Home by the Legion Auxiliary members. During a brief busmess meeting, it was voted to discontinue the Red Cross sewing project until Thursday, January 2 For the evening's program, Tommy Cannon played several violin selections, with accompaniment

played by Miss Charlotta Erickson. The Junior Auxiliary sang familiar carols under the direction of Mrs. Nicholas Andersen, and are amusing skit was presented by women of the Scandia P. T. A. On the committee for this gath-

ering were Mrs. George MacFarland, Mrs. Torsten Milenius, Mrs. John W. Johnson, Mrs. Emil Johnsen, Mrs. Carl Malm, Mrs. Fred Siggins and Mrs. J. Schmatz.

Members are planning to pack Omaha, Neb.—Charles William Christmas baskets for needy famthem to the Legion Home not later than that day

Mrs. Ralph Armstrong and Mrs. Homer Putnam presided at the beautifully appointed refreshment

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(From Page One) 'Golden Triangle," a store manager declared that "the crowds are buying as well as looking."

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Erie Chamber of Commerce, said that the Christmas trade in the northwestern Pennsylvania city is

a 20 per cent increase over 1939. At Williamsport, the Community Trade Association announced that a five to ten per cent gain over

1939 could be anticipated. Merchants in Greensburg, shopping center of a populous section centers. of western Pennsylvania, estimated that Yuletide sales are running about five to ten per cent above

Meadville merchants said that the early Christmas shopping rush there might be attributed in part to the heavy snows and wintry

weather of early December. encouraging sign in the fact that FUK APPLICANIO some stores have been forced to hire extra trucks to make deliv-

Retailers in Bethlehem said they expected final figures in that industrial city to go about 10 per cent above those of a year ago.

ABOUT CAMERAS

Four principal types of camera now are being used by most amaphotographers: box with fixed focus; folding with bellows and movable focus scale; reflex with focusing through ground glass; and miniature taking tiny pictures for enlargement.

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NEW TYPES OF Will Ask Congress TRAINING FOR (From Page One) the new method merely would fa-

Harrisburg. Dec. 17--Looking ahead to a demand for many additional workers in defense industries in the early spring months, the Department of Public Instruction, in cooperation with the State Employment Service, is advising the officials of various rural and urban school districts as to the type of workers that will be need-

At the same time suggestions are being offered by the Department relative to the kind of vocational programs that should be organized to meet the need, according to Dr. Francis B. Haas, Supcrintendent of Public Instruction.

This national defense service involves a close check on all industries receiving orders for defense materials, the number of workers skills in which they should be trained, and when they will be Every effort is being made to provide courses only when there is reasonable assurance that the people trained will get jobs. Valuable assistance is being given in gathering this information. Dr.

Information that is being obtained will be valuable in setting up two new national defense vocational education programs in Penn- view. sylvania under supervision of the State Board for Vocational Educa-One of these will permit of-school youth to share opportunities with their city cousins for service in the national defense program through organization of vocational classes in local schools. Another plan will enable local school districts to supply vocational and related instruction to young people employed on National Youth Administration work proj-

Plans for each of these two new types of defense training were subof Education by the State Board of Vocational Education. Both were approved last week and an allocation of \$476,182 was made from special funds appropriated by Congress for continuation of the defense training programs. Allocation of a similar amount will be running from eight to eleven per made later to assure continuance of these programs through June mated that if the early volume 1941. continues Erie will wind up with

Meanwhile the pre-employment refresher courses that started last July are continuing. Last week they reached a new high enrollment of approximately 12,000 persons about 425 classes in more than 60

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board today announced that all applications for civil service jobs in 13 categories, for which examinations will be held early next year, must be on file on or before January 15.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg today, the examinations will be held for these positions: Advanced hearing stenographer and advanced stenotype operator, at \$1,860 a year; liquor store clerk, \$1,200; stenotype transcriber. \$1.140: stenographer-clerk, clerk - typist, file clerk, junior account clerk,

tabulating machine operator, sorting machine operator, messenger, matron and janitor, all \$1.020. The Department of Public Instruction will announce later the date for the examinations which

it will conduct at convenient locations, the liquor board said. Applicants who qualify for the examinations will be notified of the date The board emphasized

cants must be 21 years old, legal residents of the state for at least a year and in seeking liquor store clerk jobs, must have lived in the county in which employment sought, at least six months. The examinations for

clerks will be given for all counties except Forest and Union. Successful applicants for liquor store jobs will be assigned to the counties in which they are quali-

fied to vote. Those applicants with past military service and honorable discharges will be granted an extra

10 percent credit in grading the results of the examinations

Approval

cilitate making aid available. DEFENSE WORK In brief, the idea called for reasing or lending Britain all the material and supplies she would need in the future, and postponing the account's settlement until peace

> Mr. Roosevelt said he intended to ask the new congress, convening January 3, for legislation and appropriations to put this tentative program or a similar one into effect.

Details would have to be worked out with London, he said. The understanding was that any such plan probably would apply only to such equipment and munitions as the British might need over and above the \$2,000,000,000 worth of "cash-and-carry" orders they have placed here.

Congressional comment on the revolutionary proposal was slow and, on the most part, guarded. Some ardent aid-to-Britain advocates endorsed it at once, but that will be required by each, the many legislators preferred to withhold opinions until they had studied the idea.

On the subject of aid for Britain. Roosevelt said, he was trying to eliminate the dollar sign. was hanal, he asserted, to argue about financial assistance or outby the State Employment Service right financial gifts, because no war in memory had ever been

> Comment in London political circles tended to support the latter

With the legal details under study, the chief executive said his broad thought was for this counqualified rural and small town out- try to take over a large number of British orders. When the supplies come off the line, he added, this country would enter into an ar-British. When the war is over re-

payment would be in kind. No mention was made of the tremendous British World War debt to the United States, long in default, but the president was evidently mindful of it for he repeatthe dollar sign. The original net mitted to the United States Office principal of the British debt was \$4,074,818,000, an amount which

> Mr. Roosevelt indicated that the new idea would not require revision either of the Johnson act forbidding loans and credits to foreign debt defaulters or the neutrality law prohibiting loans to belligerents.

Mr. Roosevelt represented his plan as distinctly advantageous for the national defense potential. The more we increase factories, shipyards and munitions plants, he said, the stronger our defense be-

London, Dec. 18-(P)-Authoritative circles said today Britons that President Roosevelt's statement yesterday on the subject of aid to this country had put the whole question on a reastic basis."

These sources said they considered the president cleared the ground by removing the issue from United States to find ways of putting into Britain's hands "means of hastening the end of the war."

SOCIAL EVENTS

NAME IS OMITTED

Attention has been called to the fact that a name was inadvertently omitted in the account of the student recital at the Conservatory on Saturday evening, Miss Mary
Ann Lundmark singing one of
Peter Cornelius' lovely Christmas

CLARENDON UNIT The Clarendon P. T. A. will hold ifs regular meeting at the school tomorrow evening. A Christmas program has been planned and a

large attendance is hoped for. PHI ZETA CHI The Phi Zeta Chi Sorority will meet this evening at the home of Miss Joyce Peterson, of Hertzel street, and all members are asked

OMEGA PHI DELTA A meeting of the Omega Phi Delta will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Beverly Pennsylvania avenue

to be present.

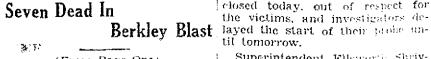
COAL IS STYLE MOTIF Harrisburg, Dec.-Athracite coal to some persons may mean how many tons they

have in their cellar, but to fashion stylists it means something else --- glamour! Yes, the heretofore humble lump of coal has gone glam-Current fashion magazines.

the State Department of Commerce says, stress "Anthracite Black" to be worn with red accessories.

Recently a metropolitan store decorated nine windows with costumes of "Anthracite Black," a name significant of one of Pennsylvania's foremost products. Touches of red were evident with cards reading "Red spots set sparks to "Anthracite Black."





(From Page One) Virginia soft coal "capital." Sixtycight workers who were in unaffected areas of the mine escaped Preliminary reports did not min-

In five previous disasters this year, 267 workers have been kill-

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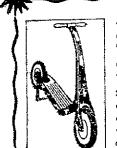
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Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

This time it was Kirk who broke a lance for Claire, and I thought Lieutenant Gregory was

going to try to break him in two with his bare hands right there.

But he restrained himself and in

answer to Kirk's hot-headed in-

terference as to why the question

should be asked, Lieutenant Greg-

ory patiently reminded him that

we had had two murders in less than twenty-four hours. "The sit-uation warrants a little discom-

certain now that he believed in

Claire's innocence. Beauty in dis-

Explanation

crimson. "I wanted to tell Eve"-

her voice sank to a throaty whis-

"Don't answer that, Claire,"

Claire gave him a little smile

of gratitude, while Lieutenant

Gregory turned on him furiously.

"Mr. Pierce, I must ask you to keep out of this or I shall have to

terposed reasonably, "Miss Har-per has her legal rights. Without

advice of counsel, she is not com-

pelled to answer questions which

afterward might be used against

"It's all right," said Claire weakly. "I've already told you what happened. I knocked on the

door, then called out to ask if I

"No, I've told you. Alice came

in and—got excited."
"When you asked Mrs. Benedict
who had stabbed her, why did

you think she had been murder-

ed? Why didn't you think of sui-

Claire's eyes widened and she shook her head. "It just wouldn't

occur to anyone who knew her,

Explain that remark, please."

"Lieutenant," asked Bill. and Lieutenant Gregory turned toward him impatiently. "may I speak for Miss Harper? What she

means is that Mrs. Benedict was

not very popular. She had an upfortunate gift for sarcasm and an

equally unfortunate desire to put

people in their places. I think she

rather enjoyed stirring up trouble

"She had a knack for making enemies?" the officer suggested.
"Something like that," Bill

dead. "Sometimes she could be

quite generous and agreeable. I think"—I floundered—"that perhaps she had an inferiority com-

plex. She seemed to want things

"But," Bill went on, "naturally

when she went around stepping

who billed Aunt Maggie."

Truing to cover up on any in-

Claires toes Eve had stepped on.

I blundered along realizing too

late by the electrified atmosphere

To be continued

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"But she wasn't like that all the

cide?"

"But-put-

"And what did she say""

Kirk cried out quickly.

YESTERDAY: Two murders have brought Sally and Bill's houseparty to the verge of hysterics. Lieutenant Gregory still thinks that Bill killed Aunt Maggie, but it looks now as if Claire, one of their friends, has done in the second victim, glamorous Eve Benedict. Eve has just been found lying in her room, and she has been stabled with a dart from the playroom downstairs. Claire was seen holding the dart after Eve's scream had brought another guest rto the soom.

> Chapter 35 Denial

WE sat in a sort of frozen si- fort for the guests, if necessary in lence. Then Alice said, "Yes, clearing things up." he added sarthat's what she said. Can you castically. Turning again to Claire, blame me for screaming when I he asked, "Miss Harper, do you saw Eve all covered with blood- mind telling us the nature of your and Claire staited toward me call on Mrs. Benedict?" with that horrible dart in her "Yes, I do mind very much,

with that horrible dart in her "Yes, I do mind very much," Claire admitted, "but I suppose I "I had no intention of hurting must. Mr. Dunbar and I" — and you, Alice," said Claire, her voice she paused to seek courage in a edged with contempt. "I just glance toward Bob—"had just anwanted to stop your hysterics, if nounced our engagement to be possible."

possible."

"But the dart," interposed Lieutenant Gregory. 'It was lying on tenant Gregory. 'It was lying on "Some—"

"Mrs. Benedict is unmarried" "It fell," Aire explained. "I then?"

"It fell," Aire explained. "I then?"

"She is divorced," Claire explained cure then new pern plained. "She disapproved of our plained. "She disapproved of our engagement and — was most in
"Miss Harper," said Lieutenant engagement and — was most in
"Trank Young, 17. tried to take it away from her and it fell."

"Miss Harper," said Lieutenant engagement and — was Gregory, leaning toward Claire in that way I had learned to dread, "Yes?" "suppose you tell us exactly what "I went to see her to tell her..." happened from the time you first Claire's voice trailed off into siwent to Mrs. Benedict's room."

"You don't have to go through "To tell her what?" Lieutenant this, Claire," Kilk interrupted Gregory barked, and I was not so savagely. "Just refuse to answer." Claire gave him a curious look, then her gaze shifted to Lieuten-tress might sway him as any mor-ant Gregory and under his prob-tal man, but murder was murder. ing stare her face went white and And, as he had so aply expressed her hands flew to her throat, it, we had had two murders in "Oh," she gasped, "you think I less than twenty-four hours. ' she gasped, killed her. But I didn't."

I drew a long, choking sigh of I drew a long, choking sigh of claim gazed around the room relief. In fact, there was an authorized the helplessly and her face, which dible lessening of tension in the had been so white, was now dyed 100m. It was like a scene in the theatre, actually, where everyone his seat and then suddenly the per—"to keep hands off." play is over and the lights go on and you realize it was all just make-believe.

Only, in this instance it was not a play. I may have imagined it, but it seemed to me that even Lieutenant Gregory seemed a little relieved at Claire's horrified place you under arrest."
denial. Certainly his voice had lost "But, Officer," Mr. Marshall ina shade of its gruffness when he said, "But the dart? How did you happen to have it in your hand?"
"Don't — don't ask me that,"
Claire shuddered.

But Miss Harper, you must remember, we are trying to clear up a murder."

"I know—I know. But it is so horrible."

"Can't we postpone this?" Bob demanded angrily. "Miss Harper has just told you she didn't kill Mrs. Benedict. Isn't that enough?"
Claire smiled at him wanly. "It's all right." she said. "I'll try not to be so silly." Claire's hands pushed back her Titian hair; she shut her eyes, and long dark lashes swep! her cheek. Then looking up at Lieutenant Gregory in unconscious appeal, she said door, then called out to ask if I might come in. When I got no answer I-opened the door, thinking Eve was in the bathroom. And there she was." Claire shut her eyes again and the long dark lashes lay quivering on her cheeks. "What I meant to do when I removed the dart and saw that she was dead was to go downstairs and tell somebody..."

"But you did not?" in unconscious appeal, she said simply, "When I thought Eve failed to hear my knock, I pushed open her door and went in." Again Claire's hands flew to her throat. "She wasn't quite dead-"

"Did she say anything?" Lieutenant Gregory demanded, strainng forward. And I think we all held our breath, waiting for Claire's answer.

Slowly she shook her head. "Not-not anything I could un-derstand. But her eyes - they seemed to be begging me to do something. I saw the dart-and the blood. I knew she wanted me to-remove the dart. At first I thought I could no bear to touch it, but I knew I must—"

'She didn't say anything". Lieutenant Gregory asked again.

Death Intervenes

"No, she didn't say anything. I asked her who did it. I said, 'Who. Eve, who?' But she could not speak; and as I stood there with the dart in my hand, there was a strange, gurgling sound in time." I somehow felt called upon her throat and her head slipped to say, I suppose in justice to the to one side and I knew she must

"It was horrible." Claire snud-dered. "I knew I should be sorry for anyone who was so hated that she had been murdered. But I just because someone else wanted couldn't be. Not just then, any-them—just to show that she could way. And I thought that at least sne would never bother me again. I happened to glance at Mr. That—that was when I said—Dodson, who had spoken no word which I thought came from the bathroom, and I was terribly think Mrs. Stuart is right," he frightened, for I was sure it must said, be the murderer. I didn't know "B what to do. Then I realized Alice when she vent around stepping was in the room and I knew I on people's toes, they were not must have been mistaken about going to sit down and try to fignearing anyone in the bathroom." ure all this out and feel sorry for

rearing anyone in the pathroom.

"Please tell us how you were standing when Miss Dunbar came in the room. Could you see both the bath and the hall doors?"

"I couldn't see either. But"—as though she suddenly realized where his question might lead—accumulation of things. Perhaps it was just an accumulation of things. I am sure Alice came in from was suicide Or maybe she knew the hail. That door was — was too much. She told me this mornthe hall. That door was - was much nearer. Besides, it was open ing that she thought she knew when I turned around and saw Alice, and I had pushed it shut before I saw Eve on the chaise advertent suggestion that it was longue."
"What was the purpose of your

call on Mrs. Benedict?"

"I just wanted to speak to her."

"You were just dropping in for would sav — "opened my mouth a little—social cnat?"

and put my foot in it."

ces-no-that is, not exactly? I dug my nails into Bill's hand until he winced and gave me and

NOTICE is hereby given that

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trator c. t. a. of Mary Myrtle

Miller, deceased, will present its

petition for discharge to the Or-phans' Court of Warren County,

on January 16, 1941, at 10 A. M.

t a of Mary Myrtle Miller.

LOADED WITH STARS Omaha—Seven members Creighton University's basketball squad won all-state honors in high school--three in Iowa, two in South Dakota, and one each in

or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at which time Motor vehicle registrations in 1939 in the United States hit an all persons in interest may be Warren National Bank Adm. c. all-time high fo 30,710,000. This figure represents an automobile Alexander & Clark. Solicitors. for about every four people in the Dec. 11-18-26-3t. country.

Nebraska and Kansas.

TIMES TOPICS

FOX CLUB MEETING The regular meeting of the Fox indignant frown. But why couldn't Claire have stopped when she said Club will be held this evening at "Yes?
"What do you mean, not exact-7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A and all members are urged to atly?' Lieutenant Gregory bore

> PENN BOTTLES WIN The Sheffield Penn Bottles continued on their undefeated way last night by trimming Emporium Sylvania Foresters, 37-26, with Pastrick leading the parade with 11 points. Monday night the Sheffield cagers tipped the Salamanca Merchants at Salamanca, 26-20. In the preliminary to last night's game, the O'Connors defeated the Times-Mirror 29 to 12. Farnsworth's 12 points were high total of the game.

REMINDS MOTORISTS

The Warren County Motor Club today reminds its members and others that the motor vehicle buieau office in Harrisburg will be closed from Tuesday evening, December 24, to Monday morning, December 30; also that there will be a one-day closing for New Year's Day. The club has had many inquiries and reports that operator's renewal cards will be released on December 26, the dilvers having until February 1 to secure their new permits

Frank Young, 17. of Kinzua, is a patient in the Warren General Hospital, suffering with minor bruises and lacerations received yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when he was struck by a car while walking along the highway near the railroad crossing in Kinzua. The car was driven by Mrs. Florence R. Martin, proceeding north, which swerved to the left side of the road and struck Young who was walking in the same direction and facing traffic. The hospital reports his condition as good today. Private N. B Johns, who investigated, stated that the driver would be arrested for failure to drive on the right side of the highway.

Home Economic News

The Home Economics Extension group of Corydon, Stoneham, Sanford and Irvine held meetings re-

The Irvine extension group prepared and served a turkey dinner for their members on Wednesday, December 11. Eighteen women were present at this meeting.

Mrs. Thelma Prendergast, home economics extension representative of Warren County, spoke at the meeting of rural women of the Glade community on Wednesday.

COLE HILL

The Christmas program and Christmas tree will be held however, Thursday evening. December 19th. Santa Claus will be pres-

Little Clara Mae Wentworth celebrated her second birthday an niversary Sunday December 15th at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Willis Wentworth near Pittsfield. She received the usual birthday gifts and birthday caids and good things to make a happy birthday. Little Miss Wentworth is a grand daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. N. Wentworth of this place.

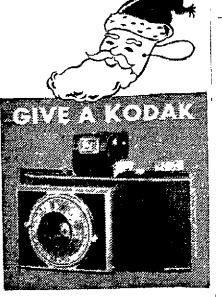
SPARTANS IMPORTED East Lansing-Ten players on

the Michigan State basketball squad are from out of the state—five from Indiana, three from New York, two from Illinois and one from Ohio. YOU CAN sell or trade prompt

lyl with a classified ad.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Anna Gallagher late of the Borough of Clarendon, Warren County. Pa, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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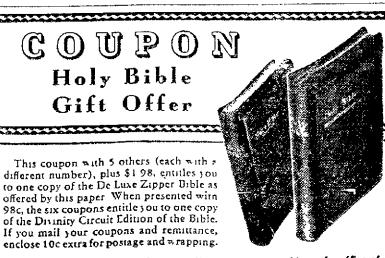


H. R. H. Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, now living in Canada, will be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House before Christmas. Photo above, taken in Ottawa recently, is the latest portrait of the royal refugee and her two daughters. Princess Beatrix, left, and Princess Irenc.

Britain's Women Come Through



The going is pretty rough, but this English woman dispatch rider's enthusiasm is undampened as she speeds on her way with a mulitary message A member of the Auxiliary Transportation Service she one of thousands of women performing arduous war work which releases soldiers for other tasks.



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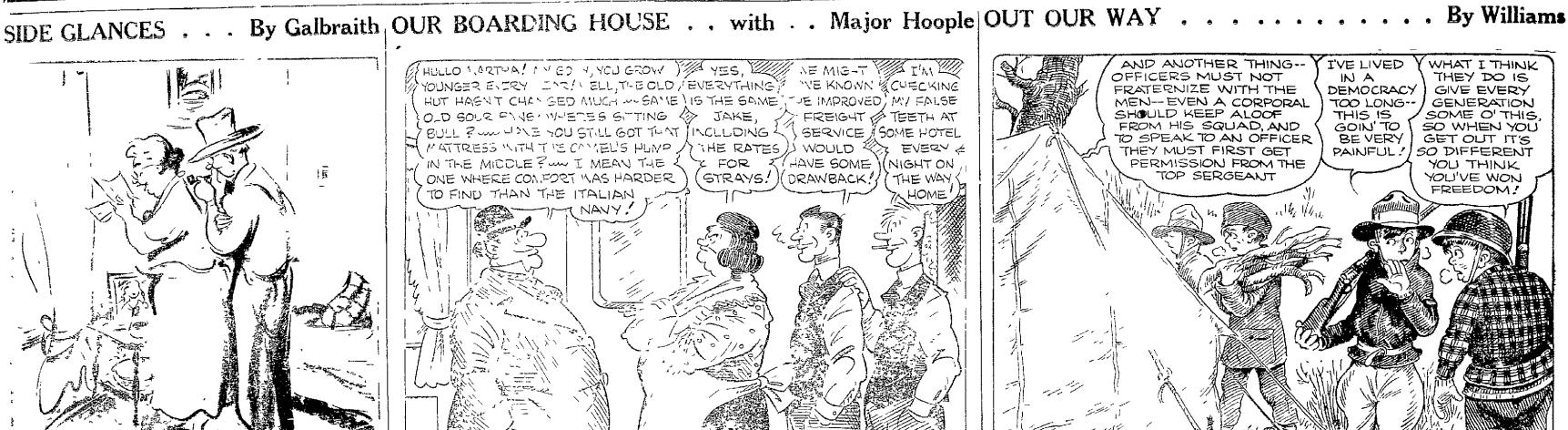
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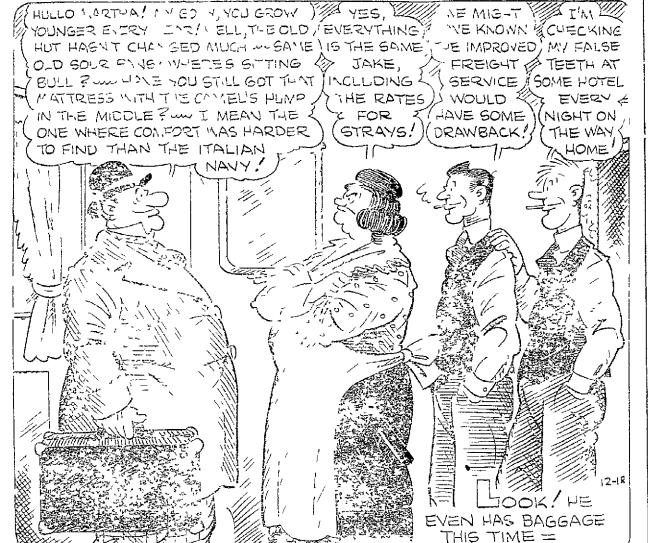
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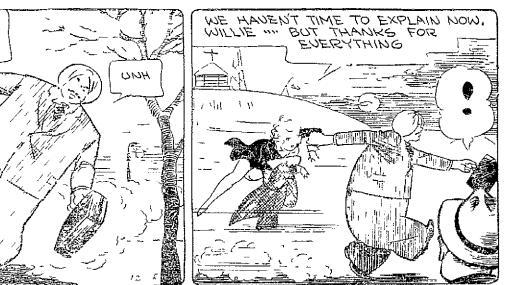
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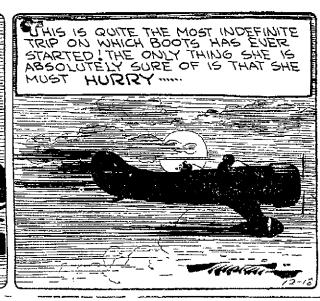
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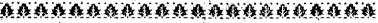
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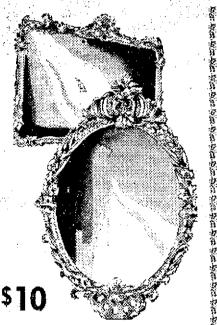
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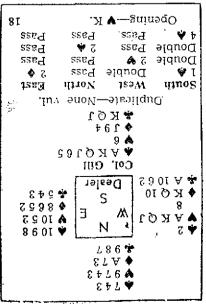


The British lightning attack and capture of Nibeiwa, strong Italian desert fortress in western Egypt, created "hell on earth." according to a captured Italian officer. What he meant is spectacularly shown in this photo of a previous British assault on Fort Maddalena, another Italian stronghold. The fort is almost hidden by smoke and flame. The explosion of a huge shell, which just missed radio tower at left, sends skyward a geyser of smoke and debris.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror "I don't know if they elected me president of the league be-

McKenney | On Bridge

SUICHDE SQUEEZE LETS LEAGUE CHIÉF MAKE HIS CONTRACT



By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority

On my way back to New York rom Washington, I stopped at Baltimore to see Col. Robert J. critically injured yesterday in the Gill, who will serve the American Broad street subway. Adolph Contract Bridge League as presi- Bialow, 45, lost both legs when a dent during 1941. I told him I car shoe knocked his companion was writing a series of articles into the train's path and causing just before Christmas about gifts Bialow to fall under the wheels. we bridge players receive at the Michael Schnadle, 39, suffered in-The colonel smiled.

cause they thought I was a good very interesting—Read them every bridge player," he said, "but you day.

now I've just been lucky." And

here is a hand the colonel showed

After taking a look at dummy, West shifted to the king of diamonds, North played low and East played the deuce. West continued with the queen of hearts and Gill (south) ruffed. The colonel cashed three

trumps, then led the king of clubs. West won and led a third heart, vices for Mr. Sonne, who died in which declarer ruffed. When de-Grand Rapids, Mich., were held clarer cashed the two clubs and the last trump. West was squeezed in the red suits and declarer won the rest.

Colonel Gill commented: "It was kind of West to place the diamond honors for me by his shift. although of course the play looks right from his point of view. But it was certainly not very bright to lead the third heart, taking out his partner's precious ten-spot, and leaving himself alone to top dummy's nine-spot. This was a suicide squeeze if I ever saw one.'

LOSES CASH AND NAIL Pittsburgh, Dec. 18-(P)-While crowds surged through the heart of the busy produce district. a young man yesterday snatched a bag containing \$105 in cash and \$700 in checks from 18-year-old Esthem Rabinovitz. She was tak-

the bank. Miss Eabinovitz lost a fingernail in a futile struggle to save her employer's money.

ing the money from a store to

STRUCK BY SUBURBAN TRAIN Philadelphia. Dec. 13-(A)-Two workmen were struck and ternal and head injuries.

YOU'LL FIND classified ads

ENTERTAIN FOR SILVER WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson, 113 North Carver street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering Saturday afternoon and evening when they entertained with an open house to mark their silver wedding anniversary.

A tea table was attractively sen-

tered with chrysanthemums in white, yellow and lavender. Presiding during the afternoon were Mrs. Elmer Munksgard and Mrs. Ralph Swanson; in the evening, Mrs. Clemens Anderson and Mrs. Alfred Carlson.

Guests included Carl Anderson and sons, Raymond and Harry. Miss Gertrude Larson and Miss Jessie Thompson, Erie; Mrs. Jack Neely, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and son, Billy, Shef-field: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barney,

Knapp's Creek, N. Y. During the day the couple received many greetings and attractive remembrances of the occasion.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT SALEM CHURCH

A very well attended Christmas ? party was held Monday evening in the Salem Evangelical church, with 17 members of the Christian Endeavor in attendance. Devotions were conducted by the president, Ruth Ackert, who also presided over the business session.

One of the principal items of business was election of officers for the coming year, resulting as follows: President, Phyllis Backstrom; vice president, Elvira Ryd-holm; secretary, Melda Olsen; assistant secretary, Mary Hennessy: treasurer, Myron Rydholm. Retiring officers were Ruth Ackert, president; Phyllis Backstrom, vice president; Esther Sedon, secretary; Elmer Bloom, Jr., treas-

A grab bag was then enjoyed, followed by the serving of refreshments by the 1940 executive com-

> SHOWER PARTY FOR NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drayer, who were recently married, were honored at a miscellaneous shower party giver at the National Forge Clubhouse at Irvine, with 57 of their relatives and friends in attendance.

Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. A delightful luncheon was served by the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Emma Slocum and Mrs. Nellie Drayer. Afterwards all gathered about a large table to view the many lovely gifts presented for the future

Guests were present from Irvine, Youngsville, Lottsville, Lan-East Hickory, Stoneham. Hemlock, Warren and vicinity and Ann Arbor, Mich.

HAVE ANNUAL PARTY The Liberty Ladies, formerly the | Eliza Dunham, Third avenue. Ladies of the Liberty Club, held their annual Christmas party at the home of their president. Mrs. Bertha Sweeting. A delicious three avenue, arrived home yesterday course dinner served included ven- after spending a couple of months ison in the menu. A color scheme in New York City. of red and green was attractively

carried out in the holiday manner. Afterwards, five hundred and pinochle games were enjoyed and gifts were exchanged by the fol-Margaret Cardman, Mrs. Florence Spencer, Mrs. Margaret Flossie Bohmhauer, Mrs. Myrtle Howard, Mrs. Emma Slack, Mrs. Edna Parks and the hostess.

> SHAKESPEARE CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

Shakespeare Club members held their annual Christmas party at the Woman's Chib last evening. with children of members as the guests. In charge of the program for this meeting were Mrs. William Crossett, Mrs. S. L. Myer, Mrs. W. M. Robertson, Mrs. Clarence Beckley, Mrs. W. F. Clinger and Mrs. M. H. Deardouff.

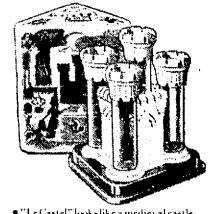
LEAVE FOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Sonne have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after having been top called here to attend the funeral lubs, their uncle, Christian Sonne, Ser-Grand Rapids, Mich., were held

wear. Save.

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Coatesville, Dec. 18-(A)-Mem-\$20,000 appropriation to Reilly bers of the Washington fire comtownship, Schuylkill county, where pany made their shortest run the teachers went on strike for their other day. A cigar lighted on the second floor of their headquarters Department of Public Instruction, ignited its stand, and firemen out of the state's \$3,000,000 fund rushed upstairs to keep the blaze for financially-distressed school dis- from spreading to other furnish-





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PATTERSON QUINT

Merchants

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After trailing through three perious, the Dragon varsity Hashed in front in the final period last night to edge the Penn Merchants by a lone point ring up their third victory of the year out of as many starts and tage thout a third ing a court show as his ever gial en the Beaty hard mod-

With 35 seconds left to may Boh "Sung ' Brown notenno two-pointer from the bul cuch to give the Blue and Whote a 25 Co decision over the Merchant di but one of whom was a member el lost veur. Discon qual-

Although planes a Cient pendable Diel Tucker the Kelprenmen stepen + rice exhibit on of floor work, but their shot vive a tritle on the tessed sign Memorwhile the green-club Y M C Y Class A leader were my him in the High Second . . . the sumes from every countr with "Letty" Chock ledding the parade with ten points and itesirg a builliane game in the effedepartments.

Herry Jap Cenroy wheel a dozen nowits to his total for the reason walle Clift Grahme and Brown each counted twice repor-Heifecher and Pick rounded out store. The following are request-the starting quint, and played the ed to be on hand, "Tink" and "Elentire game except to the man me. Wolfe Art McKechan Wilfive seconds when Tucker came in land Zerbe Louis Check, Bill Duff, to take a hand.

"Bud" Elimquist tacked up sigpoints for the Merchants and fall Lundahl contributed a par of spectacular field goals

The Dragens went into the last ly after hospilities had been re- married eight years sumed. Check came through with a long-distance call a moment later, and the Merchants were out ahead again 21-20. "Jap rena the bell from the center and Gra ham's foul shot after Check bail missed a free toss for the Metchants, gave the varsity a twopoint advantage.

With the ball loose under the Dragon basket. Elinquist pulled a sneak and laid up the tying bucket without argument Graham Buerkle, f caged a foul which gave the Diagons the edge, but Check again Wright, c scored from the next township. Hammerbeck g With the ball same is an upross Sharp 2 and the crowd in the same state. Black 2 Brown flashed through with the Ulbanski g 0 0 wanning counter

Tucker was then sent from the barrier and when time can out the redhead was in possession of the leather completely surrounded J Kifer f 4 0 by green-shuted Merchants

In the prebminary, the Dragor D. Kifer f 1 Seconds snapped back into win- Maze, c 1 0 ning form by halting Olson & F Kifer g 4 Bjers Service Station clew, and Nelson z 1 0 other "Y" League contender 27-23 Sharp and Wright were the big guns for the Reserves with

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King Joseph Barrow Louis, monarch of the kingdom of Fistiana. leaned heavily on his sceptre yesterday and mournfully admitted to the world. "Boy, ah was lousy." And 13,344 subjects who crowded into Boston's Garden Monday evening to see the king put on a very sad exhibition clamored in unison. "Sire, you mumbled a mouthful!" It took King Joseph I five rounds to dispose of a willing but helpless challenger whom he outweighed by 20-odd pounds and who couldn't field of action. punch his way out of a hatbox. In short, the Bomber ain't what he used to be or he never was much. Take your choice! None but the most partisan will claim that Louis can't hit-the champion, as plenty of his foes will glauly admit, slams paralyzing blows with either hand. But of what use is a fist that too seldom lands squarely on its mark, and a million fans must be sad. Ringside observers claim that Shirley Temple could have hit Al Mc-Coy, the overgrown, clumsy light-heavyweight, practically at will, yet Louis avers that McCoy bothered him plenty with what passed for a bobbing-weaving-ducking attack. Are we then to assume that the Rombol can't cope with a master boxer, by his own admission. Bearing in mind that Bob Pastor hung around for a score of rounds in two fights it is interesting to survey the chances of Pittsburgh Billy Conn. one field, he was soft-spoken and rid, extra period game on the of the fanciest of the Fancy Dans, who will constitute Louis principal threat this year.

The game commission, crediting its widespread "wear red" slogan, sees the prospect of a smaller human death toll in the woods durme the deer season although the official tally has not yet been released Frankly, we believe that the commission's educational campaign, conunited in advance of the two-week open season on bucks and does. which ended last Saturday, may have been instrumental in cutting league's annual movie in Michigan moven the toll. Deep snow and other conditions cut down the number of hunters; we understand, but there is little doubt of the campaign's influence. Unfortunately, some of the men in the woods can be educated only by the most stern measures. We cite such instances as the hunters who blazed away in the very heart of Ludlow, the gent who not the deer on he Wilder preserve, and the man who took deliberate Commissioner K. M. Landis So Seconds in the prelim. A), important meeting of the sure state the currence of the sure for the currence of th A), important meeting of the vas visible to the gun-bearer. The only cure for trigger dopes like ager Charley Grimm. In 1932, the field. Graham was also a ratterson cagers will be need to-sparkplug in the passing attack high at 7.30 o clock at the tire sparkplug in the passing attack.

You said it. . . Corporal C. T. Gehr brought down a doe during the Sox culprits drew fines. the past season, but the dehcrous steaks which we ate were from the eight-point buck shot by Mrs Gehr and contributed to our larder by fearen was the lively ball. the officer . . . Thanks to both and to "Daniel Boone" Johnson who also helped cut down our moat bill during the week . . . The many local friends of Don Christie, formerly associated with Kay, Richards and one of this city's most aident sports fans, will be interested to learn bases. You can figure on being hit 'hampaigo, Dec. 18. Ken Ber- he has purchased a Western Auto store in Ridgway . . . Frank Gig- about once a year by a line drive.' iv. 165-pounder who captains the lioth, acc of the Johnsonburg High quint, chalked up 40 points in the University of Illinois wrestling Jays' first two games . . . Unknown Winston, colored heavyweight. period on the short end of a 18-18 count, and Graham sent them into the van with a bucket short-into the van with a bucket short-Mulleavy formerly hurled with the Chicago White Sox . It is very possible that the Eric Kendalls will A twin tablet consisting of as- champs ought to attract quite a crowd . . . Before playing at Youngspurm and soda is being manufactiville last night, the Corry Beavers. Dragon opponents on Friday night at Beaty court, absorbed a 41-18 shellacking at the hands of Sharpsville . . . Murray Andersen, new manager of the Blue and White cag- tor company official, was then case is one of the most accurate and neatest scorekeepers we have ever a newspaper man. Inspired by Jack and Fred Kiter paging the seen. . . And another strong point in his favor is his enthusiasm for the Moriarty's play, Cameron wrote an losers editorial, "Don't Die On Third,"

> YEARS AGO IN SPORT December 18 1920 -Harry "Jap" Conroy led the Nameless Five to for young and old. a 43-34 victory over Oil City last night down at Oil City, the diminutive forward scoring nine field goals. Paul Kirchartz was second in the scoring with four baskets.

December 18 1930 - With Bernard Dennig pacing the attack, the Merchant Five staged a third period rally which turned back the Union City Ritz Five last night on the Y. M. C. A. court. Deck was also in the lineup for the Meichants last night due to the absence of Harry Lord and Chuck Young.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

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nently mentioned for the head time was tied up at 10-10. New York, Dec 18-Russell coach job at Colorado U. . . Phy- Clark and Johnson paced the 1 23 Murphy, one of Carl Snavely's lieu- sicians will report today on Billy Eagles with nine and six points retenants at Cornell, is being promi- Jurges' chances of short stopping spectively. for the Giants next season. . . In the preluminary, the Best clutch player in golf for our Jayvees were on top. 26-18. dough is Byron Nelson, the Miami Open winner Fritz Crisler, has a better record than he had in McAllister, f 0 Broadway that Bill Terry would Har Thompson 2 9 be glad to have Dick Bartell back

Meleen. 2 0 on the Giants if he could get him Dunkle, g 1 2 4 out of the American League.

Proving Ground Galileo High of San Francisco claims to have turned out three of the greatest athletes in all time ---Joe Di Maggie, Lawson Little and Hank Luisetti, the basketball

People You Know Ace Parker, who got most of the votes, says George MAfee ex-Duke star, was the best back in Turn to Page Fourteen

STANFORD COACH IS SHY ON INFORMATION RUSSELL VARSITY

Palo Alto, Calif., Der 18 (P) Richard II (or was it the third), to trade his kingdom for a horse, over Russell High last night in a deadlock with Bob Ritchie's was in no tighter fix than Clark

plays the game that he is willing coasted out to trade a pair of 50-yard line Rose Bowl tickets for a second class scouting report on the Corn-

Nebraskans will get a chuckle out of this but Shaughnessy sees no humor in it. Asked what he tranks of the Big Six champions as Rose Bowl opponents, the Stanford headman said, "Very tough outfit. Big. fast. specializing in tricky reverses and with a fair passing attack."

"Where did you get the informa-tion?" Shaughnessy was asked, "I read about them."

Last Night's Bouts

Krieger, 177. New York

Oakland, Calif.- Buddy Baer 241, Sacramento. Calif., stopped Harold Blackshear, 192. Monterey.

New York-Bobby Ruffin, 13212. New York outpointed Terry Young, 13216, New York (8), Erme Vigh, 161, Newburg N. Y., PHONE 1507 stopped Gens Molnar, 154. New

Baseball Deprived Of Colorful Figure By Moriarty Retirement

Detroit, Dec. 18-(A)-Shed a tear for baseball's old school of rough and tumble. One of its last survivors has departed from the

George Morlarty, veteran um-pire and former player, has been placed on the public relations personnel of the American League, Wherever the impetuous Irishman worked as arbiter, there were possibilities of an exciting side attraction to the game, Moriarty was Moriarty; he was boss; and he H. S. Giants lived up to their stood only for so much. Off the name last night when, in a tor-

gentle in manner, The American League has assigned Moriarty, who gained fame 16 to 13. Juban, who connected as the man who "wouldn't die on for 13 of Ludlow's 16 points. third" and who allegedly threaten- notched the winning margin by ed to clean the entire Chicago sinking three successive foul Cubs bench in the 1935 World Ser- throws in the extra session, the ies to the duty of distributing the free trys having been awarded as and adjoining territory. He suc- technical foul called on Pete Otto ceeds Roger Peckinpaugh new Cleveland manager, on this job.

For his celebrated run-in with the Cubs, he was fined \$250 by 25 to 4 conquest of the Ludlow eral Chicago White Sox players at Cleveland. He was replimanded; About the only thing Moriarty

"The toughest thing for an umpire," he once said, "is this lively ball when you're working the Before he became an umpire Moriarty played third base for the Campasino, f3 Detroit Tigers—on the same teams

N. Otto, f0 with Ty Cobb-and his top at-Gustafson, f0 tribute was a fighting spirit. In a 1909 game, Moriarty stole Pochatko. g0 win for Detroit, and that theft, Jn. Sorvelli, g1 one of many, made him famous. William J. Cameron, now a mowhich ultimately saw print all over the land and was read as a lesson

WILLIAMS IN FORM AS BEAVERS TALLY

With Williams scoring nearly Merchants last night in the Y. M. half of their points, the Corry C. A. League. Beavers put on a second half scoring splurge that dropped the legians with Seymour and Beach Youngsville Eagles on the Warren high for the losers. court last night, 34-24.

Williams rang up 15 points, most of them coming in the third period Taft. f 6 against four to send them out in Tuttle, g 3 front to stay. The score at half Gulnac. g 3

In the preliminary, the Corry Graham f 3 0 6 Youngsville

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Lundy, 2	. 3	2	8
Kinney, g	. 0	0	0
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MAULED BY THIRDS

pre-prelim at Beaty court, as Jack Smoke Shop keglers in the City Shaughnessy, the Stanford foot- Miller ran wild with 16 points in a League matches last night by a 32-5 massacre.

Thirds

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Litchenberg g	1	0	2
Joy. g	2	0	4
Krespan g	2	0	4
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Referee: Dick Kifer. FIRESTONE

In the Conewango Club league mg in high game of 265 and high championship five times.

Sheffield, Dec. 18 .- The Ludlow

Ludlow court, they upset the fav-

ored Sheffield H. S. Wolverines.

the result of a personal and a

Joe Yusko sank 7 field goals to

lead the Wolverine Seconds to a

LUDLOW H. S.

DeRosa, f 0

McArthur, g1 1 3

SHEFFIELD H. S.

Morgan, f0

Johnson, c0

P. Otto, c2

Referee: Olson.

HOFF'S TAKE TILT

Seymour. g 6

Swanson, g0

FG FP FT TP

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High game, individual-Minnelli. High total, individual—Cosmano,

AT Y. M. C. A., 45-39 685. High game, team—Smoke Shop. In a game unusual because only 1006.

four men played on a side, the High tot Hoff's Business College quint took clry. 2844.

a 45-39 decision from the Hi-Y Merchants last night in the Y. M.	Warren Baki	ng (1)
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single pin . . . After losing the and edge the Smoke Shop 2739 to Juliano177 170 212 559 HARMON LAUDED AS 2738 . . . The deadlock kept the Jewelers well in the van and moved the Ritchie team from sixth place into the first division The second place V. F. W. took four to gain two full games on the Stanton 176 219 201 596 leaders and the Texas Lunch. third place team, gained by taking three from the Warren Baking . . . The Recreation Center blanked the Busy Bee to leave the cellar and take over the top spot in the second division. Bob Check slung a 243-202-222 series for a total of 667 which provided the individual best performance.

> Following are the averages of the top seven men in the City Lea-

Hagberg 189 Malone 185

KINZUA RALLIES TO EDGE ALUMNI Playing without the services of

their old returning letterman. Culbertson, Coach "Silent Joe" Massa's Kinzua Warriors came from behind in the last minute to edge their alumni brethren, 22 to 19. Trailing 19-18 the Warriors were aided by Ray Peterson who iced the game with two baskets in rapid succession. Peterson led the varsity attack with 12 points, and Page registered ten for the grads.

In the preliminary, the Kinzua girls turned back the Warren "21" Club. 28-22, with Clawson scoring 17 of the winning points.

Friday night, the Warriors open their league schedule with Sugar High total, team - Darling Jew- Grove's quint on the Kinzua floor.

Kinzua FG FF TF Prosen, f 1 93 C. Peterson, f 0 10 Bennett, c 3 i48 Shine, g 1 319 R. Peterson, g 5

Referee: W. English.

Hagberg190 .187 154 531 STARS OF TWENTIES MAY PLAY BENEFIT

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18-(1)-Golf's greatest stars of the storred 20's may swing their clubs again Lynch 167 165 181 513 in friendly competition next

The Duke of Windsor, now governor of the Bahamas. discussed plans nuring a visit here for an exhibition match at Nassau with the Red Cross as the beneficiary a fivesome untatively schedule Cosmano 192 170 161 523 to include Bobby Jones. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy 962 865 911 2738 Armour.

Bing Crosby, the radio and screen singer and a golfer of no mean repute, will be invited to make it a sixsome.

Karlson160 151 236 547 Malone192 214 140 546 Fred Corcoran, manager of the Bjers171 194 187 552 Professional Golfers Association tournament bureau, was requested 924 818 897 2739 by the duke to fly to Nassau Friday to discuss final arrangements.

The proposed match still is in Willard144 149 179 472 the tentative stage and all those Miller 211 166 186 563 mentioned as players have not ac-Carbon193 180 161 534 cepted invitations

"PLAYER OF YEAR" 879 812 919 2710

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 -(.P) Michigan's All-American halfback Tom Harmon, modestly accepted the Maxwell Memorial Club's "player of the year" award last 889 972 957 2818 night, telling members to remember that without "my teammates

I could have run all day in a bathtub without ever reaching the Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisier, Mich-

igan football coach who accampanied Harmon here for the presentation, told the group the Wolverine speedster was one of the casiest players to coach in his oxperience, following instructions ex-734 828 765 2327 plicitily.

DUKE ELEVENS ON TOP Durham, N. C., Dec. 18. In the Donaldson130 132 108x 370 10 years Wallace Wade has been W R. Walker 144 174 134 452 coach at Duke University. Blue Devil football teams have won or shared the Southern Conference

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OBITUARY

Charles Edward Davis passed way this forenoon at the home of his son, Paul Davis, at Grand Valley. He was 77 years of age. Pierre Laval, dismissed as French Removal was made to the Sage besides own living quarters, gar- Funeral Home in Tidioute, where was getting back into grace, sayage. Sacrifice for \$2,200 cash or friends may call until 2:30 o'clock terms. Write Box 33, Times-Mir- Friday afternoon, when the funeral tion and knew only what they read will be held from the Free Methodist church at Tidioute. Interment will be made in the Tidioute ceme-

TIMES TOPICS

The regular meeting of the Thespi Club will be held at the home of Donald McComas this evening and all members are asked to be Diesent for important business dis-

SARON BROTHERHOOD

The Saron Lutheran Brotherhood of Youngsville will meet at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the church and all interested men in the community are cordially invit-Rev. Dwight Jack, pastor of the Youngsville Methodist church, will be the speaker,

BANK CALENDAR

One of the most beautiful scenes in the vicinity of Warren is repro- French - German duced in a color picture on the which his removal as vice-premier Warren National Bank calendar tor and foreign minister temporarily Greek hands. 1941. This is the view of the Al- interrupted. legheny Valley at Kinzua portrayed in a color photograph made last spring and showing the valley as viewed from the ledge of rocks above the highway on Route 59 near the hairpin turn west of Kinzua. Customers and friends of the bank who have received these calendars during the past few days have expressed their great admiration for the beauty of the picture, which compares favorably with the color picture of Warren taken from Washington Park used on the Warren National calendar for

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Bradford, Pa.\$2.00

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co.\$1.15

Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. 2.15 Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co 2.15 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.15

Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. 180 Germany before the war. Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co . Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) . . 1.12

PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: Group A \$2 08

Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle dis-Froup B 2.07 Includes Titusville district. Group C 206

Includes Turkey and Tidioute Houp D 205 Penn'a Grade oil in: Includes Bear Creek and Per-...... 2 03 Includes Eideneau, Bull

Creek Rough Run Carbon. Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin. Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlen-Ion, Tiona, Lack and Kinzua districts. rice depends on length of pipe

line haul to plant at Oil City.

CITIES SERVICE CO.

(Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Oil City, Titusville VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Bradford District oil in:

(From Page One) BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Dec. 18-(A)-The German government, according to authorized sources, is now in possession of the motives which led to the recent political upheaval at Vichy, but until German Ambassador Otto Abetz's full report reaches Berlin no official statement of the Nazi position can be

From the general attitude of German officialdom, however, observers believed the storm was blowing over, and that French-CHARLES EDWARD DAVIS German relations could be resumed where they left off. Authorized sources declined to

confirm or deny reports that vice premier and foreign minister, ing they had no official informain the world press. (Dispatches from Vichy said Laval had accompanied Abetz back

to Paris last night, and his friends intimated he was on a mission for the French government. From Bern came reports Laval might act as "special negotiator" for French chief of state Petain in German sources declined to discuss motives underlying the French

cabinet upheaval, saying this was

to handle. Vichy, France, Dec. 18-(A)-Members of chief of state Petain's entourage said tonight that Fernand De Brinon, whom Pierre Laval named "ambassador of France" in Paris to maintain contact with the Germans, had emerged with dia toward Tobiuk. reinforced powers from the stirrartillery fire was reported engulfing events of the past few days.

Laval himself, who went to mg the Italian stronghold of Tepe-Paris last night after a visit to leni, north of Argirocastro, and However, his friends intimated he 10 miles cast of Tepeleni. would resume negotiations for

Radio Reports Indicate Subs After Convoy

(From Page One) might have sighted the Pendrecht, tanks and armored cars. which sent her first distress call at 9:40 a. m. (EST).

passenger liner Western Prince was torpedoed last week. Meanwhile, New York shipping circles said the Belgian liner Ville D'Arlon, formerly the famous army transport Cambrai, was long

Liverpool and presumed lost. The 7,555-ton Hog Islander, which also served the U.S. Lines as the American Traveler, left New York Nov. 15 for Liverpool, Bel-

fast and Glasgow. The U. S. Lines was unable to comment due to British Admiralty The Ville D'Arlon was one eight ships the U.S. Lines sold to

banned American shipping from belligerent waters. Five of them have been sunk, including the former President Hard-The Pendrecht traded between

... 1.74 ship placed her about 500 miles south of Iceland-north of the zone of numerous submarine attacks on British and neutral shipping.

This indicated either that Britain might have changed her con-

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Warren, Forest, Venango. Clarion and Butler counties \$1.93 and Green counties 1.65 Survivors Tell Allegheny, Beaver, Washington West Virginia 1.59 Southeastern Ohio 1.55
QUAKER STATE (Effective Dec. 17, 1940)

BAIRD TIRE SHOP 103-105 MARKET ST.

Buckle-Up Diaper for Baby



There are no pins to stick the baby in Joseph LaKritz's newly patented buckle disper. It is put on the child in the usual manner, as demonstrated by the Cleveland inventor on 412-month-old Ronaid Rudolph, but is fastened by a belt and two-ring buckle (circled). Inset shows closeup of the droper, which features a rubber insert for emergencies,

Bardia Is Reported Isolated APPEAL FOR HELP IS

(From Page One) distinctly a matter for the French sitions west of the Fascist stronghold-presumably cutting off escape-as battle-thirsty Australians and British infantry marched up for a direct assault on the town. Mechanized speatheads of the British drive into Libya were reported racing for positions dominating escape roads west of Bar-On the Balkan war front, Greek

to have no official mission there, being driven back toward Klisura, Advices reaching London said the port of Palermo, southwest of

> in Libya, weakened by losses, had eased their pressure, and Fascist planes and artillery were reported to have littered the battleheld with the wrecks of burning British Newspapers in Rome asserted that white Italian troops, with

ercome by the British armored columns. The white Italians were describarmy transport Cambrai, was long ed as more clearly a match for overdue between New York and the British than the "Libyan van-

guard.' An Associated Press correspondent with the British aimies in Libya reported that several more Italian divisions (12,000 to 14,000 men each) were imperilled by a tightening noose around Bardia as thousands of fresh Iroops, drawn from Egyptian desert camps roll-

ed across the Libyan frontier where in Africa was reflected in a bold 35-mile dash by British mechanized forces into Italian Somaliland, in southeast Africa. The German Air Foice gave

Britain one of her quietest nights in weeks, but British bomber, were was plane manufacture was 10,800 reported to have bucked bad wea- a year and would pass the 18,000 Union Oil of Calif 1214 ther to pummel Nazi "invasion mark in January. ports" and targets in southwest Germany. London, Dec. 18-(!)-Authori-

zed sources flatly denied today it-

ports that 50,000 German troops

had raeched an Italian port' bound

for Libya. (The Columbia Broadcasting Company's correspondent in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said in a broad-cast last night that according to Royal Friend of Hitgrade, Yugoslavia, said in a broadreliable sources in Yugoslavia, more than 50,000 German troops had moved quietly into Italy pin-Elk. McKean counties\$2.00 sumably to embark for liby and Albania to aid the Italian-

Of Sea Tragedy

Criom Page Once party were rescued They well are Pipe Line Co. 1.74 British government, and L. PURE OIL CO. Taylor of Toronto and Colonel Taylor of Toronto and Colenel W C Woodward. Scott, former Quebec prospers

treasurer, and six others were inwhen a lifeboat containing 26 persons struck the side of a rescue ship and capsized. Scott it

greatest facilities and r 🕟 most mail.

WRITTEN IN THE SNOW

Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 18 .--(.P)-An appeal for "H-E-L-P"spelled out on the snow with pruce boughs -- sent Pilot Royn Dickson and a doctor flying toward an isolated cabin in the wild mountain country west of Anch-

tion. Pilot Ray Peterson, flying International Paper Pow, Pfd 687 through Merrili Pass with eight International Tel and Tel .. 21/4 passengers, saw the "H-E-L-P" signal after a man ran from the J C Penney Co 83% Vichy by Nazi Ambassador Otto the Greek High Command and calin and set fire to a huge spruce Abetz, was said by these sources nounced that the Italians were tree to attract attention to the talin and set fire to a huge spruce Johns-Manville 60 1/2 letters.

Peterson could not land without skir on the plane because of the on and reported the appeal.

Berlin, Dec. 18- (.l')-Adolf New York Central 135% Hiller made an unannounced ad- North American 16 1/2 dress at noon today in the Berlin

ers of the National Socialist Procter and Gamble 551/2 army." Field Marshal General Walther

Plane Output Soon to

(From Page One) Figures submitted to the de commission by airplane Rising British strength else- makers last summer, intended to picture the production peak which could be reached in January, included all types of airplanes, priv-

The actual production of military U. S. Rubber 2234

(From Page One)

the world by Thomas A. Edison in National Transit his basic patent of 1893. With the Niagara-Hudson Power 3 invention of the "gramophone" in Pennroad 24 1878, he laid the basis for sound Pittsburgh Plate Glass 90

for 112 lons per wheel.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

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Allied Chem and Dye164% American Car Foundry ... 36 🔏 American Locomotive 16 American Radiator 6½ American Rolling Mills 15 American Smelting and Ref 43 American Sugar 13½ American Water Works ... 6¾ American Tel and Tel166% American Tobacco B 69 Anaconda 261/8 Barbei Co...... 9%
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Tepeleni, might already be in Premier Mussolini's High Command said British descrit aimies FUEHRER MAKES AN

prepare them for the task as lead-

amount by American factories in United Gas and Imp 9% this calendar year will be slightly U. S. Steel 68% in excess of 5,000 machines. The

will have spent exactly a year in the United States. She arrived at Cities Service Pfd 81 New York Dec. 22, 1939, from England. It was at that time that Elec Bond and Share 3% a Laborite member of parliament called her a Hitler spy and asked Ford Motors, Ltd why she was permitted to leave for the United States "to do that Humble Oil 63 % soit of work over there."

Military specifications for strategre defense roads require all-The New York post office is the weather dustless surfaces and largest in the world. I' he the foundations, and must be able to the tak repeated pounding by loads

Warren Savings Bank Bidg DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 2 P. M. 130.28 off .25

Atchison Atlantic Refining . Consolidated Oil ... Continental Can 1933 Continental Oil ... Curtis Publishing Pid 32%

Inspiration Copper -Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ...107 1/2 Kennecott Copper 35 1/4 Libbey-Owens-Ford 42 National Biscuit 16 1/2 National Cylinder Gas — Nat Cash Register 131/2 UNANNOUNCED SPEECH National Dairy Prod 13% Northern Pacific 6 Paramount Pictures 10% Public Service of N. J. 29 ency, said that he gave the young soldiers "an inspiring address to Pullman 26 % Penna. R. R. 22 Radio Corp 4% Republic fron and Steet 21% Seaboard Oil 12 % Sears, Roebuck 76% Shell Union 1114 Skelly Oil 203% Southern Calif. Edison 251/3

Western Union 201/4 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 40% Curb Market and Outsides ler Has Notice to Leave American Gyanamic 2 American Cyanamid "B" ... 35 Associated Gas and Electric -Carrier Corp 9 Cities Service Common 51/4 Columbia Oil and Gas 114 Fairchilds Aviation -Gulf Oil of Pa 31% International Petroleum 9% Lone Star Mountain Producers

Southern Pacific 7%

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Standard Oil of Indiana 25%

Sperry Corp. 38%

Stewart Warner 7%

Texas Corp. 39 1/4

Timken R. B. 491/8

Timken Detroit Axle 29%

Tidewater Assoc 9%
Union Carbide and Carbon . 69%

Studebaker 8

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 18-(A)-The

South Penn

United Gas %

\$1,699,809,699.91; gross debt \$44,-454,700,246.15; increase over previous day \$159,570,496.74.

Loans up to \$300 on

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collaboration

The ships were attacked about modern mechanized equipment, 60 miles from where the British were now fighting the "second phase" of the battle after native Libyan foot soldiers had been ov-

Societe Maritime Anversoise last February after the neutrality act

U. S. gulf ports, Rotterdam and The position given by the motor-

voy routes in an attempt to avoid U-boats or that Nazı submarines were spreading their operations.

Cabin Creek, W. Va.\$1.44 Kelly Creek, W. Va. 1.44 Bradford Hallow, W. Va. ... 1.44

(Effective August 28, 1940)

orage today. It was believed somebody is in desperate need of medical atten-

risk to his passengers, so he flew

sports palace to 5,000 cadets about Ohio Oil 6% to receive commissions. The meeting was closed and the Phillips Petroleum 40 fuchier's remarks were not pub- Pacific Gas and Elec 2834 lished but DNE, official news ag- Packard Motor 314

Von Brauchitsch, commander-inchief of the army, also spoke

Be Over 1,500 Monthly

ate, commercial and military. That led Knudsen on August 8 to announce that the rate of

nev engine factories became felt

"SOUNDED" INVENTION Moving pictures were given to National Fuel

EVERY DAY is bargain day for , the readers of the advertisements

A device to test drivers is a Un Light and Power A -WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must min.atine driving course. Before | Un Light and Power Pfd ... 221/4 tween the lifeboat and the sup be white, clean and large size, 5c the driver is a complete maze of lb. Bring to Times office. Paul H. Pittman, Phone 842-R and his body was not received streets intersections and high-All the 60 passengers start 500 ways, and as the driver manipu-CLEARANCE SALE to have been in bed when the 'or-Rooms and Board lates the controls, a tiny car is position of the treasury December pedo struck. The Canadian parts USED TIRES gaided over this traffic system. A 16: had stayed up until after my dent Rooms With Board Receipts \$79,930,267,57; expendiscorcboard shows up the faults. Coke the previous night "to get safely by Friday, the 13th." Ambricoal tures \$55,978.280.64; net balance Rainer

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Discount Stamps Save You 21/20/0

(Frem Page Twelve)

pro football last season. . . . Mike Jacobs has signed up Billy Conn Hemp, fifth ranking tennis player in Germany last year, who had to fice the country, now is a receptionist in a Long Island playhouse. . Lou Little, who knows his foot ball onions, says Fordham could go against any club in football,

even the pros. with an even chance of winning. . . . Buck Newsom already is in training for next year. friend down at Hartsville. S. C. the way out. The negro is the only guy in town who can hold Bucks high hard one.

Observation Ward Joe Louis must have hurt Al-M'Coy more than most of us

thought. . . . Anyway. Al said after the fight he thought Billy Conn would lick Louis next June.

Sports Cocktail

Giants have volunteered to aid in the drive to raise funds to buy ambulances for England . . . John (Cannon) Ball, Auburn's ace cross country gunner, smashed a course record on each of the four times he can this year. . . . Michigan will have another Tom from Gary. Ind., on its football team next This gent is Tom Kuzma. for the next five years. . . Anne 200-pound fullback. . . Incidentally. Tom Harmon was hired for a personal appearance in a Detroit Scotball store the other day and had business at a standstill.

> Today's Guest Star Nixson Denton Cincinnati Times-Star: "Too bad Italy does-

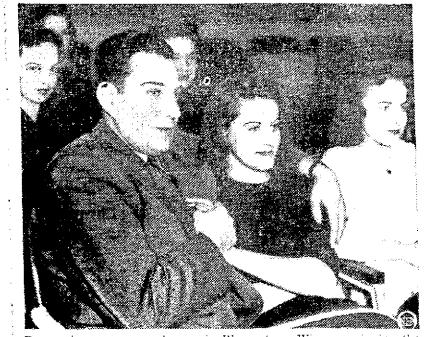
n't operate like Ohio State. . . . Mter an unsuccessful season against He warms up daily with a negro, the Greeks, Il Duce would be on Names Is Names

Auburn has a freshman fullback named Uhiys (U-IS Light. . . . And Arkansas has a conter named Blizzard coming along.

DEFINED

A strong wind is one which blows from 25 to 38 miles an Jimmy Wilson has had the base hour: a gale blows from 39 to 54 he stole during the World's Series miles an hour; and a whole gale mounted and encased in glass. . . . blows from 55 to 75 miles an hour.

"Love Seat" at the Movies



Romancing young couples up in Wauwatosa. Wis., are singing the praises of a local motion picture theatre manager, Realizing that all the "close-ups" at the movies are not on the screen, he recently instailed 15 seats built for two. Above, Nat Cohen, left, and Mickey Burns both of Milwaukee, demonstrate the new "love seat,"

Ludlow

(From Page Three)

Warren, Chloe Heasley, of North Warren, had lunch with their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Hoover, Tuesday on their way home from the Brookville hospital where they had been called to the bedside of their brother, Raymond Heasley. who underwent an appendectomy. R. L. Kiskaddon, of Franklin,

was a business visitor in Ludlow Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Oliver and Rose Nelson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Kienor, of Kane. Sunday when they entertained at a venison din-Wales Connelly visited in Coud-

ersport Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krantz and daughters, Susanna, Carol, Mildred, and Dorothy, of Erie, spent the week-end visitin at the Krantz home in Wildcat.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson. Stanley Carlson, Woodrow Peterson, of Ludlow, and Loyd Peterson, of Kane, were Sunday visitors

UNAWARE OF ROBBERY Philadelphia, Dec. 18 -- (A')--

Three men, posing as customers, entered the Hamburg - Bremen agency last night while hundreds of shoppers and homeward-bound workers crowded the sidewalks, and made off with \$200,

Hans Bolch, 21, only clerk on duty, said one of the men threatened him with a gun while the others scooped up the currency from the cash register

The tambouring we by the Moors and has: changed in 2,000 years.

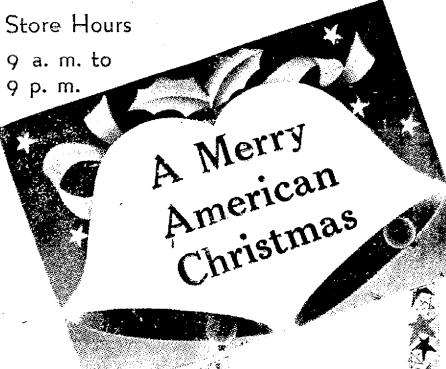
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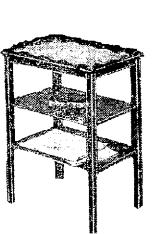
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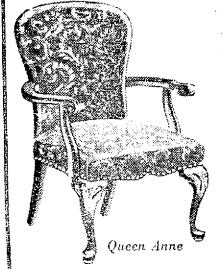
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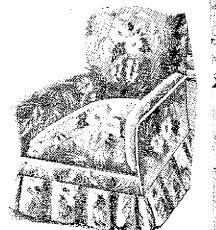




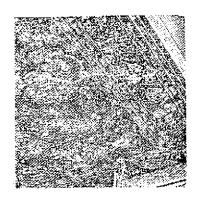
A Three shelf table for telephone or lamps. Walnut finish at



Host and hostess chair, one of the lovely chairs. Other with striped cover.



Boudoir Chairs of exquisite beauty. Upholstered in fine quality floral sateen.



Mohawk Axminster rug is a gift that every home lover would appreciate. 9 x 12 size



"Oh, my no," says Mr. J., "they have just arrived, only ten of them."

mother! Don't tell me. do let me guess. You have

just covered that for some-

Remember the platform rocker your Grandmother used to rock you in when that tooth ached? Here they are, exact replicas with springs and all. Covered in roughtex in a quaint pattern. Darling at \$10. Furniture Shop. Sec-



Grandmother again, but this time, the music of an old music box, coming from Pandora's powder box. Lift the lid and the sweetest music greets your ears as you powder. All its loveliness, and sweetness at the Jewelry Counter



long, large spoons, no. they can't be, as they are in water . . . what are they, Mr. L?

"Las Cucharas del Deserto," Mr. L. replics.

"But, after all, I'm not

"That means the Spoons of the Desert. They're from cactus gathered by the Mexicans and Indians, in the desert mountains of southern Arizona."

You see Mr. L. is very clever in choosing original decorative ideas and so, of course, he would know.

"And." he goes on, "they will retain their freshness for months if water is kept in the vase."

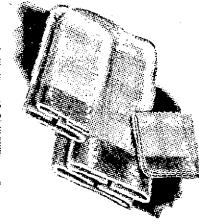
A set of eighteen for only \$1 as you go down stairs on first floor.

I Wish I'd Receive a Gift for My Home

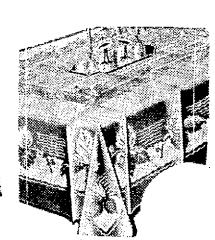
We heard that wish expressed this morning and so, we are giving you a few hints as to what they would like . . . and only 4 MORE SHOPPING DAYS.



All linen, this exquisite bridge set in its bright colors is a gift that will find loads of uses. 2.29



Turkish Towels in sets of two Bath Towels, two Face Towels (big like men want) and two Wash Cloths in bath room colors. 2.98



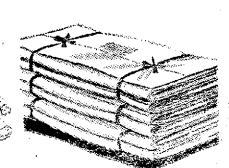
Rayon and Cotton Damask Bridge Sets have the most beautiful, lustrous sheen and look so much more than their mere 3.50



Towels that are bright and gay make doing dishes lots of fun. Bright floral and Mexican motifs

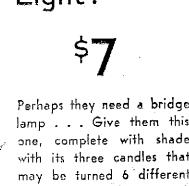


13 is lucky, when it means that you are giving this 13 piece embroidered linen lunch set. 6 place mats, 6 napkins, and I scarf \$5



Sheets and pillow cases have gone in for colors as you will find in these gift sets of solid colors in pastels. Set





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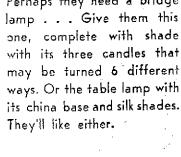
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beautiful Early American

Glassware. In stemware and

in flat pieces.





Dinner at eight for eight served on this beautiful dinner set, two floral pat-

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Give her something that will lighten her house work . . . An Electric Iron with control at



Her kingdom for an Elsc. tric toaster that toasts two pieces at one time and is completely automa-

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Chapter 21—The Sun's Rays Come in Handy



All About Jane and Jimmy's

